

MORNING REVIEW

VOL XIII.

DECATUR, ILLINOIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 31, 1891.

NO 139.

ONE DOLLAR

FOR

FIFTY CENTS!

Is what our patrons say they are getting from us during the great

SPECIAL :: SALE

OF

SHOES

AND

SLIPPERS

Inaugurated this week. The Bargains in Shoes are not any old Chestnuts, but

NEW GOODS

Direct from the Factory, and made from the Choice Selection of Stock. They can be yours for little money. See them at

Powers'

SHOE STORE.

IN MEMORY OF HEROES.

The Graves of Soldiers Strewn with Flowers.

THE PRESIDENT AT PHILADELPHIA.

Memorial Services at Laurel Hill Cemetery—A Monument to the Andrews Raiders Dedicated at Chattanooga—Observance of the Day in Other Cities of the Country in Memory of the Fallen Heroes.

PHILADELPHIA, May 30.—Decoration Day was generally observed in this city. The banks and all public and nearly all private places of business were closed. The most important part of the day's programme in Philadelphia was the visit of President Harrison with members of his cabinet. They were the guests of George G. Meade post No. 1, G. A. R. President Harrison made the visit pursuant to a promise made some months ago. The president's party arrived about 11:30 o'clock by the Baltimore and Ohio road. They were met at the station at Twenty fourth and Chestnut streets by Commander Langer and other officers of Meade post with a delegation of the memorial day committee. Carriages were taken and the party escorted down Chestnut street to Independence hall by the First City troop. Here Mayor Stuart, surrounded by members of councils and prominent citizens formally welcomed the president.

At Laurel Hill Cemetery.

At 12 o'clock the hall was opened to the public, and from that hour until 1 o'clock, an informal reception was given to the president and members of the cabinet. At 1 o'clock the president, mayor, and party entered carriages, and escorted by the City troop, Meade post, the First Regiment Veteran corps and Company G, First regiment, with the Sixteenth Regiment band, proceeded to the Reading Railroad station at Broad and Callowhill streets, where a special train was taken for Laurel Hill cemetery. The memorial services at the cemetery were delivered by Rev. Dr. Henry C. McCook and Rev. Dr. Francis L. Wayland. Gen. G. Meade's grave was especially honored by volleys from battery and small arm.

Wore the Grand Army Badge.

After honoring the dead the president and his party proceeded to the Union League where they were received by the president of the club, ex-Mayor Fitter, and the guest committee. Dinner was served at 4 o'clock, and a reception to the members of the league and the members of Meade post by invitation was held from 5:30 to 6:30 o'clock. At 7 o'clock the president and party were taken in charge by the guest committee, who escorted them to the Baltimore and Ohio station, where they took the train for Washington. During his stay here the president wore the veteran badge of the Grand Army of the Republic, the same as worn by ex-privates of the Union army, who are now members of the order.

In Memory of the Andrews Raiders.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 30.—A large crowd was present here Saturday on the occasion of the dedication of the monument erected by the state of Ohio to the memory of the Andrews raiders. All the railroads centering in the city had granted special rates for the occasion and as a result large numbers of Grand Army men and others flocked to the spot. An elaborate programme was carried out, and ex-Governor Foraker delivered an eloquent oration. Amongst those who occupied positions of honor around the monument were the surviving descendants of the eight raiders, some of whom live in Ohio; others in Kentucky, and others in Kansas, Arkansas, California, Nebraska, Iowa and Oklahoma. Quite a number of members of the Second, Twenty-first and Thirty-third Ohio regiments of infantry to which the raiders belonged, were among the participants.

IN OTHER CITIES.

Impressive Services Held at Gen. Grant's Tomb—At Chicago and St. Louis.

NEW YORK, May 30.—Decoration Day dawned gloomily with an overcast sky and a drizzling rain. At 8 o'clock the rain ceased but the clouds remained and the streets were wet and muddy. Despite the unfavorable weather the veterans turned out en masse for the great parade, the side walks were thronged with spectators of the procession, and with people hurrying to the various places where athletic sports could be witnessed. Business was entirely suspended. One of the points of interest to the people was Gen. Grant's tomb in Riverside park, and a large number went there to witness the very impressive ceremonies.

The Parade Review.

Every military organization of any standing participated in the parade and ceremonies in this city. The column was swelled by a contingent of regulars and marines from the United States warships and marine barracks. There were no regular regimental bands in line, owing to the demand on the part of the Musical Union for an increase from \$6 to \$8 per day for the services of each musician. The demand was refused and only drums and fifes employed. The G. A. R. posts, however, engaged many bands at the figures demanded. The parade was reviewed at the Central park plaza by Mayor Grant and other prominent officials. After the parade was dismissed the U. S. Grant post proceeded to Riverside park and held impressive ceremonies at the tomb where Hon. John S. Wise, of Virginia, delivered an eloquent oration.

The Day at Chicago.

CHICAGO, May 30.—Decoration Day opened in this city with threatening clouds, and for a while it seemed that the day might be celebrated under dismal circumstances. But later the sun burst forth in all his glory and the weather was all that could be desired. Early in the day long processions of veterans and sons of veterans, bands of music and various organizations began to parade the streets. Flower-laden women and children hastened to the depots and by 9:30 o'clock the various delegations to the different cemeteries were on their way to their several destinations.

The outgoing trains were filled to overflowing, and it was evident that the observance of Decoration Day was to be very general. The principal exercises of the day were, of course, at Rose Hill cemetery, where a long and elaborate programme of song and speaking was presented. At Oakwood a less formal observance of the day occurred. Graceland, Calvary and the other burial places the graves of the dead heroes were not forgotten. The event of the day was the parade in the afternoon.

St. Louis Remembers Gen. Sherman. ST. LOUIS, May 30.—The weather Saturday was all that could be desired and the Decoration Day exercises were held beneath the fairest of skies. In accordance with a proclamation issued by Mayor Noonan all the public and municipal buildings and many private business houses were closed at noon. The feature of the day was a grand street parade of the various Grand Army posts and Sons of Veterans' camps of this city and East St. Louis. After parading the principal down-town streets the parade disbanded and detachments visited the different cemeteries and distributed flowers over the graves of the dead. Ransom post, G. A. R., held a memorial service in the exposition building, the meeting being especially a tribute to the memory of the late Gen. W. T. Sherman.

RUNAWAY WITNESS CAUGHT.

A Man Wanted in New Orleans to Testify Against Jury Killers.

ST. LOUIS, May 30.—Leonie E. Burthe, the principal witness against the jury killers in the case growing out of the Mafia trials in New Orleans was arrested in East St. Louis Friday afternoon and put in jail in that city. Burthe left New Orleans to avoid testifying in the bribery trials. He arrived here Wednesday and registered at the Moser hotel, where he was located by Detective Archambault, who followed him to East St. Louis. When taken to the station the following telegram dated New Orleans and addressed to William Masson, Burthe's cousin, was found:

"Tell my son to leave the state of Missouri immediately and go to another state. Advance him \$50 and draw on me for same."

LOUIS BURTHE."

Burthe Was Offered a Bribe.

When seen by a reporter, Mr. Burthe said, "When the Hennesssey murder case was held I was drawn on the panel. Before I was examined and rejected, F. Armand, approached me and said that I would get \$1,000 if I got on the jury and found the Italians not guilty. I told him I would do nothing of the kind. After the trial I told Mr. Parkerson and afterward told him that Edgar White, the deputy sheriff, had threatened to kill me if I testified against his friend Armand.

He Chokes Himself Off.

"Yes, I was afraid and left New Orleans and got \$1,000." But he seemed to realize that he was telling too much and in the next breath said that he left New Orleans of his own free will. "If I testify against those two men it will because I am compelled to. There was no reason for my leaving New Orleans except to save these two men." It is not known whether or not he will go back without requisition papers. The only charges on which he can be taken back are contempt of court or compounding a felony.

Filed New Information.

NEW ORLEANS, May 30.—The indictments found by the grand jury against Bernard Glandi, Charles Granger, Emile Bagnetto, Thomas McCrystal and D. C. O'Malley for bribery of jurors in the Hennesssey case, have been nolle prossed by the district attorney. The indictments were regarded as not sufficiently specific. Information was then filed by the district attorney against each of the above named parties. Granger is charged with having offered \$300 to Alphonse LaBarre. Cooney and McCrystal are charged with having promised Frank Gormley to provide for his family during all the time he might serve as a juror in the Hennesssey case. Bagnetto is charged with having offered \$100 to David Bonhage and Bernard Clandi, with offering \$300 to Henry B. Atwood. O'Mally is charged with having feloniously counseled and procured the said felony.

Another Medical Discovery.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 30.—Dr. M. F. Coombes, professor of physiology in the Kentucky School of Medicine, announces that he has discovered what appears to be a cure for lupus. It is three parts of methyl violet in 1,000 parts of water. In the cases he has tried he has had astonishing cures. He first used one part of methyl violet to 1,000 parts of water, cleansing the sores with saline washes and poroxide of iron before making the local application. No tonics whatever were used.

A Duele With Barlow Knives.

AUGUSTA, Ga., May 30.—John Ward and Alex Brown were pupils at Hiawassee college in Loomis county. They quarreled and agreed to fight it out with knives. Thursday they met in a secluded spot and fell upon each other with their barlow knives. For some time the hacking was kept up and finally Ward made a plunge into Brown's ribs, the knife penetrating to the heart. Brown fell dead into the arms of his assailant.

Rich Seizure of Smuggled Goods.

NEW YORK, May 30.—Customs officials made a seizure Friday of the richest assortment of goods and jewelry that has perhaps ever been seized at this port. The property was found in the trunk of W. T. Smith, a passenger of the steamship Laihun. Everything in the trunk was of the finest quality, and of a class never before seized by the customs officers, consisting of articles such as cups, saucers, spoons, etc., made of solid gold.

American Schooner Seized.

MONTRÉAL, May 30.—A dispatch from Gaspe says: The Canadian fishery cruiser La Canadienne, cruising in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, has seized the American fishing schooner F. D. Hodgkins for violation of the Dominion fishery regulations and the provisions of the modus vivendi with the United States. There was no resistance, and the cruiser taking the schooner in tow brought her to Gaspe, on the French shore, where she is now awaiting instructions from Ottawa. The Hodgkins had 700 barrels of herrings aboard.

DISAPPROVE OF BRIGGS.

Action of the Presbyterian General Assembly at Detroit.

THE COMMITTEE'S REPORT ADOPTED

The Majority in Favor of Its Adoption at Overwhelming One—Strong Effort Made to Prevent Action in the Alleged Heresy Matter Futile—After the Struggle Only Business of Minor Importance Transacted.

DETROIT, Mich., May 30.—The long debate in the Presbyterian general assembly over the report of Dr. Patton's committee vetoing the appointment of Dr. Briggs as a member of the Union Theological seminary faculty on account of his alleged heretical views concerning the Bible terminated at 5 o'clock Thursday evening by the adoption of the report by an overwhelming majority, the vote standing 44 to 50 in favor of disapproval of Dr. Briggs. Strong efforts were made by Dr. Logan, Dr. Worcester and Dr. Parkhurst to pre-

FINE

SILK
HOSIERY.

On MONDAY MORNING we place on sale five dozen Ladies' fine Silk Hosiery. Twenty-five Colors. All the new Evening Shades as well as Black, Tan and Leather. New Fresh Stock.

PRICE \$1.98 A PAIR.

REGULAR PRICE \$3.00



vent the action, but their arguments were overborne by Dr. McMillen, who in a long speech made a fierce attack on Dr. Briggs, and called upon the assembly to exercise its power in repressing heresy. The scene in the assembly during the roll-call was dramatic, the result being received with prolonged applause.

At the Battle.

The smoke of battle had cleared away from the Fort Street Presbyterian church Saturday morning. The Briggs and anti-Briggs standards were no longer waved, and consequently neither commissioners nor spectators were as numerous as the previous day. The committee on overtures reported in favor of the adoption of a rule requiring that all ministers who did not report their field of labor once a year should be placed upon the reserved list; adopted.

Business of Minor Interest.

Several other overtures of minor importance were adopted and some rejected. The overture of the presbytery of Stockton asking that none of the boards of the church be allowed to retire secretaries on salary. Committee on overtures recommended that no action be taken, as it was the business of the board. Rev. George W. Lyons, of Stockton, opposed the report. Action in retiring a secretary on salary was unjust to old ministers, who could only receive \$800 per year through the board of ministerial relief. Killian Vanrensselaer said he was sorry he could not make a speech, and wished he could. Rev. George M. Lyons' address was as cold as ice. He felt that the poor old secretary of foreign missions (Dr. Lowrie's Case) should be made an exception. There was considerable discussion and which took on the form of a service pension talk, and the report was committed to the committee on bills and overtures.

In the afternoon there was no session, the commissioners being the guests of the Detroit Presbyterians on a river and lake steamboat ride.

Mysterious Disappearance.

MOUNT STERLING, Ills., May 30.—The people residing in the neighborhood of Scott's mill, nine miles north of here, are excited over the mysterious disappearance of an 11-year-old son of Thomas Black. The father sent the boy out, so he says, in the bottom fields to replant corn while he remained on the upland near his farmhouse. When the boy left to do his bidding it was the last time he saw him. Black has been in an insane asylum once during his life and the neighbors say that the boy was brutally treated by him. For these reasons foul play is feared.

Rough on Kansas Chinch-Bugs.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 30.—Expert in investigations just completed in Chautauqua county, Kan., shows that in every field where the wheat pests have come in contact with the bugs subjected to infection in the laboratory of Chancellor Snow of the Kansas university those ravenous insects are dying by hundreds and the wheat has been practically uninjured. One farmer kept some infected bugs through the winter and found that they were as efficacious as ever. A farm cleared of bugs last year shows no trace of insects this year.

The Cash About Exhausted.

PHILADELPHIA, May 30.—About 2 o'clock Friday afternoon payment of warrants was stopped at the city treasury, the "cash in the drawer" being at that time about exhausted. Paying Teller Gallagher explained that the cash balance had been paid out and that Chief Clerk King, upon the advice of the county controller, and in view of the pending change in the office, had decided not to draw any

Driving Back the Portuguese.

LONDON, May 30.—A Capetown dispatch says that the British South Africa company has driven back the Portuguese all along the line and unless England interferes, may drive them out of East Africa.

Seven Millions for Pensions.

WASHINGTON CITY, May 30.—Assistant Secretary Nettleton, Friday signed a draft for \$7,500,000 in payment of pensions due June 4.

MONDAY :: SPECIALS !

1,000 Yards { Standard Calicoes at 5c a yard.

500 Yards { Light Shades Dress Goods at 40c, Reduced from 50c.

25 Pairs Lace { Curtains Reduced from \$3.00 to \$2.35 per pair.

15 Pair Lace { Curtains Reduced from \$2.50 to \$1.85 per pair.

50 Jackets { And Blazers in Black and Colors Reduced from \$5, \$5.50, and \$6, to \$4.00 to close the stock.

N. B. 1 New safe, second hand, medium size for sale cheap.

Hays' old Stand { 151 N. Water st { CHAS. T. JOHNSTON

HONORING THE DEAD.

APPROPRIATE MEMORIAL EXERCISES AT GREENWOOD.

The Procession—The Crowd at the Cemetery—An Original Poem—An Address by Senator H. H. Thomas, of Chicago—Taps and the Salute.

Americans have few holidays. They cannot spare the time for many. One, however should never be slighted in the observance. That is memorial day. It has a peculiar significance, and while the Fourth of July may teach lessons of patriotism it cannot do so as effectively and touchingly as does the day set apart for honoring the memory and calling to mind the brave deeds and noble self-sacrifices of those who lost their lives in their country's cause. That day was appropriately observed yesterday. The exercises were of a touching and impressive nature, and a large part of the population, by its presence, took part in them.

THE PROCESSION

was formed on South Water street near the Grand Army hall. This was the order:

Chief Marshal, L. Barnard.
Aide, Martin Davis.
Goodman's Band.
Dunham Post No. 141, G. A. R.
Col. I. C. Pugh Camp No. 14, S. of V.
—Martial Band.
Decatur Guards, Co. H, I. N. G.
Speaker and Committee in Carriages.
State Officers and Decatur Members of the W. R. C. in Carriages.
Citizens in Carriages and on Foot.

The line of march was north to North street, thence to Main, then south to the cemetery.

There was a great crowd waiting in the cemetery. Thousands were waiting on either side of the entrance for the procession. As the head of the column passed around the driveway to the permanent stand, the crowd began to gather on the amphitheatre-like hill, and soon an assemblage of 2,500 to 3,000 people was waiting for the exercises to begin.

The band, the W. R. C., some of the older members of Dunham post, the speakers and committees were on the stand. Commander M. F. Kanan, of Dunham post presided. The band played "Heralding Angels," a sacred potpourri, by Beyer.

Rev. W. C. Miller led in prayer.
"America," by the band.

AN ORIGINAL POEM
entitled, "A Tribute to the Soldier Dead" was read by W. A. Kipp, of Peoria. The crowded condition of these columns today prevent giving more than an extract from the poem:

In years gone by on Sumter's walls
Our flag was then unfurled.
Against the stars and stripes that day
Bold treason's darts were hurled.

Then came the noble, gallant band
From state to state so true,

To bear aloft the stars and stripes—

The old red, white and blue.

* * * * *

Peace reigns today: by your great deeds

Our nation you did save;

May angels guard our loyal dead.

And heaven shine on your grave.

The national orders were read by Adjutant Norman Pringle.

THE SPEAKER,
State Senator and General H. H. Thomas was introduced by Commander Kanan.

Mr. Thomas said it was peculiarly fitting and appropriate that there should be one day set apart by the Grand Army of the Republic when we can lay aside our usual avocations and pay our tribute to the comrades who fell in the struggle for national existence and to those who have since been dropped from the land of the living. Perhaps nothing is more profitable than to turn back the page of history to almost a third of a century. Then peace reigned throughout our country. For years our swords had been beaten into ploughshares. The little band of soldiers we had was away out on the frontier fighting Indians. What military organizations the states had had long since become obsolete. Then it was there appeared the little cloud, which soon burst into a storm and one April morning the nation was shocked by the "shot which was heard around the world."

The remarkable recovery of the nation from its first surprise, and the brilliant exploits of its patriotic leaders, were mentioned in detail. How proud we are that our own state furnished the two foremost actors in those great scenes—Lincoln and Grant."

Among the speaker's most cherished recollections were those of '61 to '63 when he was in the war office and saw Lincoln daily. He was closeted for hours each day with the ironhearted Secretary of War Stanton, and the speaker remembered with deep feeling the look of sadness, of sorrow with which the president heard the news of the reverses that came with such terrible frequency. He was as much a victim of the rebellion as any who fell on the southern battlefields.

The greatest soldier of the war came from Illinois. His name need not be spoken for the listener to know it. It is known with the words, U. S. Grant. Men say he was not a great general, but was rather made by circumstances. His achievements were contrasted with those of Caesar, Hannibal, Marlborough, Napoleon and Wellington to show that they accomplished in many years no more than he did in two or three. Compare the moral grandeur of his victories, how does it dwarf into insignificance the deeds of these other great soldiers.

In that last conflict with death, he struggled on in spite of the severest pains, to put his loved ones beyond want. The speaker always thought it was a mistake for Grant to go to New York, but in the end it showed his innate greatness. It is a reproach against the state of New York that no monument yet marks his last resting place. If he had been placed in the soil of Illinois, a monument would long ago have been erected, and even now in a few days an equestrian statue will be set up in Lincoln park, provided for by the contributions of his soldier comrades.

Last but not least is another brave son of Illinois, whom all are proud to honor—John Alexander Logan. His face and his name are perhaps more familiar to most of you. The life of Logan was then briefly sketched, and his noble character outlined in forcible words. It is

common for a certain class of newspapers to sneer at Logan and disparage his ability. His speech in the Fitz John Porter case showed a man with the deepest mind. He reviewed all the evidence and summed up the law so effectively that such consummate lawyers as Edmunds, Conkling and Carpenter could not prevail against him. There never was a juster sentence than the one in that case, and it was only after Logan's death, that some of Porter's friends by an ex parte proceeding had him restored to his rank in the army.

In conclusion, Mr. Thomas laid aside his manuscript and said a few words to Dunham post. It may be that in days to come other cities may claim the honor of being the birth place of the Grand Army of the Republic. That honor belongs to Decatur, and there can be no question about it.

We have three historic cities in Illinois. One is the imperial city, Chicago, from which the speaker came; another is that city historic as being the state capital but much more so as being the home of the greatest American—Abraham Lincoln; the third is Decatur the peerless, the birthplace of the greatest organization the world has ever known.

To the citizens he said they could congratulate themselves on being residents of no mean city. As he rode through the beautiful streets, saw the handsome residences, the many industries, the prosperity that was visible on every hand he thought this was what might have been expected in that city where the grandest and noblest of all our institutions was first made a reality.

When the walls of the memorial hall shall have materialized, thousands will come from all parts of the nation to pay their respects to this proud city, and its name will be honored from one end to the other of this broad land.

A SALUTE

was fired by a squad of eight Sons of Veterans, the bugler in the band played "Taps," and the great gathering dispersed.

THE DAY ELSEWHERE.

Other Memorial Services of Interest to Decatur People.
Cerro Gordo.

CERRO GORDO, May 30.—Decoration day was observed here today in an appropriate manner. There was a large crowd in attendance. The best and most appreciated portion of the exercises was the oration by Dr. Jerome Thompson, of this city. His subject was, "They Saved the Flower of History, the Hope of the World." Many excellent and renowned speakers have addressed the people here, but none of them have succeeded as did Dr. Thompson.

Throughout his entire address the audience carefully watched and listened. There was but very little applause by clapping of hands, shouts, etc. That kind of applause was inadequate to express the appreciation that was to be seen in every one of the hearer's faces. Truly there is a fallacy in the theory that "A prophet is not without honor except in his own country." This is Dr. Thompson's home, and though his ability as an orator is well known hereabouts, his success today surpassed even the most sanguine expectations of his most intimate friends. Cerro Gordo post 210, G. A. R., is to be congratulated on securing so able a speaker.

LaPlace.

At 2 p. m. the procession formed in line led by the band; next came the school children led by their teacher, Miss Gannon, followed by the G. A. R., the Daughters of Rebekah, the Good Templars, and the L. O. O. F. Then a string of wagons and buggies reaching a mile behind. At the grave yard, the ritualistic ceremony of G. A. R. was performed and the children strewed the flowers on the graves of the departed heroes.

The people went to a grove near by where a stage was erected. A very appropriate address was delivered by T. J. McDermott, of Decatur. Fully 600 people participated in the procession.

Greenfield.

Hon. W. F. Calhoun made the Memorial day address at Greenfield, in Greene county, Ill. There was a large attendance of citizens and people from all parts of the county. At the conclusion of Mr. Calhoun's address Ex-Representative W. M. Ward got up and spoke about the National Memorial hall, explaining the plan. Then he called for contributions. In a few minutes \$25 were put in the hat.

Fremont.

Col. I. H. Burgoon, general manager of the Terre Haute & Peoria railroad, went to Fremont, O., to deliver the oration at the Memorial services yesterday.

A Tribute.

Rich sunshine floods the glistening earth, While crowds are hurrying to that shrine Within the city of the dead.

Where comrades, citizens, recline— That shrine, where loyal hearts and hands Have proved their loyalty, love and skill, In building where ablest, truest, purest.

My heart overflows with love and grief, But their assemblage, when the sun hath called the roses into bloom,

To there reconnoiter deeds

And strew with sweetest flowers their tomb.

What matters it to all hearts

With careless feet tread o'er these graves?

O! let them, when my day is done,

And I am laid in my cold, lowly bower,

For me a conqueror's arms' tread,

With thoughtful eyes and heart a low,

With honor now, the loyal dead.

Whose struggles laid Rebellion low.

May 28, 1891. L. J. TRUSSELL.

A Fine Concert.

The Italian band will play at Oakland park today (Sunday) from 2 to 5 this afternoon, and from 7 to 9 tonight.

A Nice Distinction.

A guest at one of our leading hotels waited for his dinner as long as patience allowed and then rapped smartly for a waiter. The head waiter approached.

"Hasn't any gentleman taken your order, sah?" he asked blandly.

Being told that "no gentleman" had yet volunteered for that service, he said in a most stately manner:

"You must have been overlooked. I will see that it do not recur agin."—Detroit Free Press.

A Precedent.

Alumnus (during a baseball game)—What makes your lemonade so weak this afternoon, Jimmy.

Jimmy J.—Y-y-y know the g-gu-good book says, "Wh-wh-when y-y-you meet a st-st-stranger y-y-you must ta-ta-take him in."—Princeton Tiger.

Literary Item.

Jones—What are you doing now for a living?

South—I live by writing.

"For the press?"

"Oh, no; I write to the old man twice a month to send me some more money."—Texas Sifters.

PROVIDENCE.

When I was young and callow (which was many years ago), Within me the asthmas went surging to and fro; And so I wrote a tragedy that fairly reeked with gore.

With every act concluding with the dead piled on the floor;

A mighty effort, by the gods! and after I had read



The manuscript to Daly, that dramatic censor said:

"The plot is most exciting, and I like the dialogue."

You should take the thing to Providence and try it on a dog!"

McCambridge organized a troupe, including many a name.

Unknown alike to guileless me, to Riches and to Fame.

A pompous man whose name was Rae was Nestor of this troupe—

Amphibious, he was quite at home outside or in the soup!

The way McCambridge billed him—why, such dreams in red and green

Had no'nt before upon the boards of Yankee-dom been seen:

And my proud name was heralded—oh, that I'd gone incog.

When we took that play to Providence to try it on a dog!

Shall I forget the awful day we struck that wretched town?

Yet in what melting irony the treacherous sun beamed down!

The sale of seats had not been large, but then McCambridge said:

The factory people seldom bought their seats so far ahead;

And Rae induced McCambridge, so they partly let at rest

The natural misgivings that perturbed my youthful breast;

For I wondered and lamented that the town was not agog

When I took my play to Providence to try it on a dog!

They never came at all—ah! I knew it all the time—

They never came to see and hear my tragedy enblissed!

Oh, fatal moment when the curtain rose on act the first—

Oh moment fatal to the soul for wealth and fame at first!

But lucky factory girls and boys to stay away that night!

When the author's fervid soul was touched by disappointment's blight—

When desolation settled down on me like some dense fog

For having tempted Providence and tried it on a dog!

Those actors did not know their parts—they mandered to and fro,

Exclaiming platitudes that were quite malapropos;

And when I sought to reprimand the graceless scamps, the lot

Turned fiercely on me and denounced my charming play as rot!

I might have stood their bitter taunts without a passing grunt.

If I'd had a word of solace from the people out in front—

But that chilly corporal's guard sat round like bumps upon a log,

When I played that day at Providence with desugus upon the dog!

We went with lots of baggage, but we didn't bring it back.

For who would be so hampered as he walks a railway track?

"O ruthless muse of tragedy! what prodigies of shame—

What marvels of injustice are committed in thy name!"

Those actors did not know their parts—they mandered to and fro,

Exclaiming both ways if not satisfactory.

For when I sought to reprimand the graceless scamps, the lot

Turned fiercely on me and denounced my charming play as rot!

I might have stood their bitter taunts without a passing grunt.

So much for my first battle with the fickle goddess Fame.

And I hear that some folks nowadays are faring just the same;

Oh, hapless he that on the graceless Yankee dog relies—

The dog fat, stout and hearty, and the play it is that died!

So why tragedie to try, I beg of you be-ware—

Put not your trust in Providence, that most de-lusive snare!

Cast, if you will, your pearls of thought before the western log,

But never go to Providence to try it on a dog!

</

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Manufacture the Celebrated

WHITE FOAM AND WHITE BREAD FLOUR

For sale by all leading grocers.
None better in the market. All
kinds of mill feed. Highest
Market price paid for wheat.

A CORDIAL INVITATION

To Everybody to attend our

GREAT CHEAP SALE

new and beautiful wash dressgoods in plaid,
striped, polka dots, monogram, sash,
hemp, cotton, etc., etc. Also white goods in
great variety. Black, white, plain, plaid,
hemstitched, embroidered muslin, summer cash-
mere, Naismith dragon, black organdie, etc.,
etc., at \$5. at \$6. at \$7. at \$8. at \$10. at \$12.50,
at \$15. and up. Not much more than half regu-
lar price. Come and get them as they will go
quick.

A. G. Hatch & Bro.
May 15, 1891. 143 E. Main st.

Boston Store,

143 North Water Street



Black Lawns and Black Or-
ganidies in lace stripes, lace
checks, plain stripes, plain
checks and plaids, in all prices,
from 10 cents a yard up. All our
black goods are guaranteed fast
colors.

We have a very complete as-
sortment and our customers say
our prices are the lowest.

We have also a very nice linen
finished Black Lawn with a white
polka dot—very desirable.

Fans for the warm weather.
Jap folding, gauze feather and
satin fans, all styles and prices.

Parasols.—Our Como Silk is
the best. Silk Mohair filling will
not crack or change color with
either sun or rain. Prices as low
as a good article can be sold for.

BOSTON STORE,

JAMES G. WALKER & Co.

MORNING REVIEW

SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1891.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

K. P.—Regular meeting of Pythian Sisters
Monday night at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Lizzie Grist,
secretary.

FOR SALE—A good, new, fresh stock of
F. W. Wards will be sold cheap in the next few
days. Call on F. Leforge & Co., 114 Merchant
street.

LOST—A gold watch and chain, with the
name Leonora, on outside case. Think it
was lost at or near cemetery. A suitable re-
ward will be paid for its return to this office.

MATTERS OF FACT.

Smoke the new Little Rose cigar.
"Our Favorite Quartet" in pleasing songs
every evening at Oakland park.

Can you afford
Ox. Fords
When you can get
them for 50c. at Power's.

When you want your shoes repaired go
and see John McAllister in Perl building.

Childrens and misses kid gloves in tan,
brown, mode and slate, at Linn & Scruggs
D. G. & C. Co.

Excursion from Mattoon to Peoria Sunday,
June 7th, over the Peoria, Decatur &
Evansville railroad. Fair round trip from
Decatur, \$1.

Have you tried those nice new cherries at
the Economy grocery?

Linn & Scruggs Dry Goods and Carpet
company are agents for the celebrated
Centimperi kid gloves, the best fitting, the best
wearing, handsomest and cheapest kid
gloves in the world.

John McAllister will repair your shoes
on short notice. Give him a trial. Taber-
nacle building.

New Biarritz gloves in tan, modes, greys
browns and English tan at Linn & Scruggs
D. G. & C. Co.

MAROA'S COMMENCEMENT.

Seven Graduates—Address by Mrs. Henry
Rabb—Other Items.

The sixth annual commencement of the
Maroa public schools was held at the opera
house Friday night. There was an im-
mense crowd and some were unable to get
in the room. The ladies were all dressed
in white and with the profusion of flowers
made a very attractive picture. All on
the program did extremely well. The follow-
ing are the graduates with their these:

Salutatorian..... Robert E. Nesbitt
"Flowers"..... Agnes Kempshall

"Light and Darkness"..... Merito H. Grimes

"The Human Verb"..... Vada Mayall

"No Pains No Gains"..... Gertrude Wyson

"The Finest Hair Casts a Shadow"..... E. McClung

"Valadictorian"..... Lotta E. Lee

Mr. Henry Raab, state superintendent
of instruction, made an address. There
were several musical selections during the
evening. Dr. E. A. Morgan, president of
the board of education, presented the
diplomas.

OTHER ITEMS.

The annual school picnic will be held
next Tuesday. The train leaves at 8 a. m.
and returns about 5 p. m.

John Funk has secured a position in H. B.
Smith's grocery and has discontinued
his dry line.

Mrs. Philbrook, of Decatur, visited Mrs.
Louise P. Crocker the fore part of this
week.

The evidence for Mark Tozer's side in the
aldermanic contest was heard Tuesday.
The city council will meet Monday night
and consider the case.

At the meeting of the stockholders of the
Maroa Cemetery association held last Tuesday
William Rainey and Lemuel Wilkoff
were reelected and Dr. E. A. Morgan was
elected director in place of John Crocker.
The board then elected E. A. Morgan president,
in place of James H. Parker, Lemuel
Wilkoff, vice-president; George Conover,
secretary, in place of J. Crocker and James
H. Parker, treasurer. In place of George
Conover.

The Alumni will hold their third annual
reception at the residence of Mr. and Mrs.
H. B. Smith tonight.

Quite a number of young folks attended the
Clinton commencement Wednesday night.

John Imboden, of Decatur, was here
Wednesday.

Mrs. Effie Blaine, nee Jupp, is here visiting
her parents.

Mrs. James H. Parker visited her parents
near Clinton Wednesday.

Several self winding clocks were put up
Friday.

Henry Raab, state superintendent of public
instruction, N. R. Hughes, county super-
intendent of DeWitt county, and Mr. Owens,
principal of the Clinton public schools, at-
tended the commencement here last night.

May 30.

Visited by the Bishop.

The services at St. Patrick's church today
will be of an unusual nature and very
impressive. Bishop Ryan, of the diocese
of Alton, will be present, and confirm one
of the largest classes known in the history
of the diocese. In anticipation of the
bishop's visit some special preparations have
been made by the ladies of the
church. New altar cloths and vessels were
procured and yesterday a great many flowers
were arranged in tasteful and pleasing
designs about the altar. The class to be
confirmed numbers over 100. In it are 15
adults.

At 7 this morning Bishop Ryan will cele-
brate mass and administer holy communion
to those who are to be confirmed.

The second mass will be said at 8.

The third mass at 9:30 will be solemn
high mass, with deacon and subdeacon.
At the conclusion of this mass the bishop
will address the class and administer the
sacrament of confirmation.

There will be solemn vespers with sermon
and benediction at 7:30 in the evening.

Bishop Ryan is admired and loved by all
in his diocese. He stands high in the
Catholic clergy as a man of great ability as
a scholar. All the services at St. Patrick's
church will be largely attended today. The
choir has prepared special music. The priests
who will take part in the services today
are Very Reverend Father Mackin, Father
Maguire, Father Lamont, Father Foerster,
Father Burne, and the priest from Illinois.

Sold Out.

J. F. Dearborn, the poultry man who has
been running the business in Decatur, with
headquarters at Mattoon, has sold out his
entire interests in the business to Arthur
Jordan, of Indianapolis. Orders were issued
yesterday evening to the various branch
establishments to send in all empty coops
and poultry on hand. The entire plant has
been sold, including the land, buildings
and fixtures at the many stations on the P.
D. & E. for 60 miles on each of Mattoon,
about the same distance on the Big Four,
and a number of miles up and down the
Central. It is stated that all the old em-
ployees at the different stations will be re-
tained.

Thanks.

We desire to thank the citizens of Decatur
for the very liberal patronage they have
given us during our short business career.
While our trade has been beyond our ex-
pectations, we are prepared to handle all
we can get, and will continue to give the
people the best goods in the market at the
lowest living prices. Our stock is large and
consists of everything usually kept in a
firstclass grocery store. When you have
nothing else to do come in and take a look
through our store and you will be convinced
that we advertise nothing but facts. Re-
member we are located at 211 North Water
street. Telephone No. 1.

Death of Mrs. McCormick.

Mrs. Osea McCormick died at the resi-
dence of her daughter, Mrs. Douglas Shep-
ard, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, after
an illness of nearly two weeks, aged 52
years. She leaves one son and two daugh-
ters to mourn her loss. Owing to the ill-
ness of Mrs. Shepard, the remains were re-
moved to the residence of Mrs. J. H. Klatt,
630 West Eldorado street.

The funeral will be from the Christian
church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Those desiring to view the remains will
call Monday between 10 and 2, as the
casket will not be opened at the church.

Summer Gillespie Arrested.

Yesterday morning Howard Hopper, of
the Citizens' line, appeared in Justice Pro-
vost's court and caused a warrant to be is-
sued for the arrest of Summer Gillespie,
charging him with assault to do bodily in-
jury, disorderly conduct and for jumping on
the car while in motion. Prices 10 and 20 cents.

STRAY SCRAPS.

W. G. Cochran, of Sullivan, was in the
city yesterday.

The summer season at Oakland park
theatre begins tomorrow night.

The Crescent Tennis club played yester-
day afternoon at Riverside park.

The state campmeeting of the Methodist
church will be held at Shelbyville.

The wires for the street car lines on
South Water street were being put up yes-
terday.

Concerts from 2 to 5 and from 7 to 9 by
the Italian band at Oakland park today and
tonight.

The Salvation Army post went to Spring-
field yesterday to attend special services
held there.

Miss Lola Champion left last night for
Green Bay to visit her aunt, Mrs. William
Dodson.

T. J. McDermott will give a scientific
lecture on temperance Monday night at the
W. C. T. U. rooms.

The Italian band will play at Oakland
park today from 2 to 5 in the afternoon,
and from 7 to 9 tonight.

Capt. E. J. Lacy, of Charleston, is here
with the horses of Dr. J. Leslie of Elwyn,
putting them in condition for the summer
races.

Some sneak thief broke into the meat
shop of J. H. Kanfman on North Water
street Friday night. Two hams were all
that were reported missing.

A drunken, drunken father, whose
steps were directed by the encircling arms
of an 8-year-old son, was one of the sad
things seen on our streets yesterday. They
were passing down East William street.

A regular meeting of the Catholic
Knights of America will be held Monday
evening at 7:30 sharp. This branch has an
invitation to attend the dedication of Father
Crowe's new church at Mattoon June 7.

Bob Ferguson, the insurance man of the
United States Mutual Accident company,
paid off claims yesterday of two traveling
men who are in his company. J. G. Barr,
of Racine, Wis., received \$75, and Thomas
Locing, of Centralia, Ill., \$25.

Dr. S. H. Swain on last Saturday pur-
chased for Mrs. Anna Hamsher a fine
Hambletonian horse. Mrs. Hamsher has
already refused \$200 for him. The doctor
also purchased a fine pony for Col. Taggart,
of the Central hotel.

Next Wednesday the young ladies of St.
James Catholic church will give a straw-
berry festival at Guard's armory. It is be-
ing well planned, good entertainment will
be offered, and there should be a large
attendance.

At the final performance of the Holden
Comedy company last night Mr. Bocock, of
Bocock & Woody, got the lucky number
that drew the gasoline stove offered as a
present at the beginning of the week. Mr.
Bocock preferred \$20 in cash instead of the
stove, and that was given him.

Fred Dowling and Elmer Haenonen were
arrested last night by Officers Kirkbride
and Donohoe while in a drunken row at
the Franklin house. They were taken to
the Short Street station and locked up.
They will be allowed to give bond to-
morrow for their appearance before a justice.

Danville Commercial: F. W. Greene,
passenger and ticket agent for the Wabash,
Decatur, called at this office today in com-
pany with John Shutz, agent at Danville.
Mr. Greene had charge of about 60 Dunk-
ards on their way to Hagerstown, Md., from
Cerro Gordo, to attend their annual
meeting. Mr. Greene is among one of the
best agents in the employ of the Wabash.

Passenger business on the railroads was
very large yesterday, owing to the fact that
it was a holiday and special rates were
offered. All the trains were crowded. A
great many persons went to Springfield.
Three extra coaches were on the morning
Wabash train and all were crowded. It is
estimated that 300 went from Decatur and
vicinity.

T. G. Wilson who for the past 10 years
has been with the Linn & Scruggs dry
goods house, resigned his position there
last night to take a better one with Schipper
& Block at Peoria. That is the largest dry
goods house in the state outside of Chicago.
In securing Mr. Wilson the firm gets a val-
uable man, who thoroughly understands the
dry goods business, and who will doubtless
help it in extending its already large trade.

Miss Mae Stafford pleasantly entertained
the College Hill Tennis club last night at
her handsome home on East Eldorado
street. The club played tennis on its
grounds till about 7:30. Then the members,
numbering 20 or more, adjourned to Miss
Stafford's home, where an elaborate lun-
cheon was served. The evening was passed
with agreeable diversions. Mr. Page
played on the mandolin and Miss Hadden
played on the piano.

During the exercises at Greenwood yes-
terday, every once in a while a wild cry
would be heard from the audience and some
child would be seen tumbling head first
down the hill. Fortunately some persons
were always sitting on the steps at the
bottom, and their bodies made
a cushion that prevented accidents. It is
a pity that people who have children have
not sense enough to take care of them in
such places. Of course it would
not make any difference if a few arms, legs, or even necks were
broken, but it is very distressing to those
who try to listen to the speaker.

Equines and Canines.

Professor Gentry's equine and canine
paradox will appear at Decatur Monday,
Tuesday and Wednesday, June 1, 2 and 3.
This is an entertainment that everybody
can attend, as it is refined, moral and in-
structive. Professor Gentry, while only 28
years of age, has the finest collection of
trained ponies and dogs in the United
States if not in the world, the ponies, 16
in number, being Shetlands and East Indias,
and his white, woolly dogs, mostly
Russians, and very scarce, the value of
which is over \$40,000. Professor Gentry's
entertainment is perhaps the only one of
like character that is indorsed by such men
as Rev. Spurgeon, of England, and Rev.
Dewitt Talmage of Brooklyn. He goes
higher than mere instinct with his animals.
They certainly reason, and this is why he
reaches the heart of everyone who witnesses
his entertainment. He believes that dogs
and horses are more intelligent than people
imagine, and that if a pony or dog could
talk they would be educated to a degree of
intelligence not possessed by a great many
people. Prices 10 and 20 cents.

Wood pumps, chain pumps, iron force
pumps, for sale at The Spencer & Lehman
Co's.

All the latest shades in Mousquetaire
Suede gloves at Linn & Scruggs D. G. &
C. Co.

Plenty of green goods at the Economy
grocery.

MORNING REVIEW

Decatur, Illinois.

THE REVIEW PUBLISHING CO.,
122-128 Prairie Street.
R. E. PRATT, President.
JERRY DONAHUE, Secy. and Treas.
J. P. DEENAN, General Manager

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:
One year (in advance) \$ 5 00
Six months (in advance) 2 50
Three months (in advance) 1 25
Per week 1 00

Advertising rates made known on application at this office.

[Entered at the Decatur, Ill., Post-Office as
Second Class Matter.]

EVERY DAY EXCEPT MONDAY.

SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1891.

NO DISCRIMINATION.

The folks on South Water remarked a few evenings ago that the circular in support of the people's ticket has been addressed only to democrats, and that this action makes it incumbent on all who are not democrats to vote straight for Vail, Bookwalter and Wright. It was said that this circular was sent only to democrats. This assertion appeared in the same article where it was asserted that a democratic committee in Vermilion county sent out the cutthroat circular advising democrats to trade for Graham. Wonder if the Rep has as reliable a knowledge of one assertion as the other.

The following is the circular that we are told was sent only to democrats:

To the democrats of the Fourth judicial circuit:

The election for judges of this circuit will be held at your usual places of voting on Monday, June 1, and the people have now an opportunity to redress an abuse that has grown up in the last few years of dragging the judiciary into partisan politics. In the days when the people were led by Jefferson, Jackson and Douglas, the judiciary was kept free and independent. In this state our fathers, in strong democratic districts, elected term after term such republicans as Davis, Harland and Emmerson, and he it said to the credit of those eminent jurists that the question as to the politics of any suitors before them never entered into their judicial determination. One of the gravest charges against King George the third, in the declaration of independence, was that he made judges dependent upon his will alone for the terms of their office. It is now sought to substitute King Caucus and to make the judges dependent upon the will of King Caucus. We appeal to every true and patriotic citizen who wants to free the judiciary and make it independent to go to the election and vote the People's ticket without a scratch. If the republic is preserved we must keep the judiciary free. Judges Hughes and Smith, both republicans, have been tried and proven by their official acts that they will decide what they believe to be the law, regardless of the importance of friends or enemies, and that they will punish no one through malice, hatred or ill will, and they are running independent, and if elected will be independent. The other man on the People's ticket is James W. Graham, and we can vouch for his character, integrity and ability. We therefore ask you to vote for James W. Graham, James F. Hughes and C. B. Smith.

By Order of the Democratic Judiciary Com.

New the address at the head of the above circular is to the democrats of the Fourth Judicial circuit. This is because it was the circular put in the hands of the democratic central committee for distribution.

It was thought these committees were specially expert in reaching democrats.

But you will notice in the body of the circular that the appeal is made to "every true and patriotic citizen who wants to free the judiciary and make it independent." It is now thought that term includes a great many people who are not usually known as democrats. Now, if you think that only democrats got a circular similar to the above you had better step out and make a few inquiries among your neighbors. And you can learn something by inquiring of the mail carriers who have been lugging double leads around for the last week.

The fact of the matter is that every house in town that has a voter has been favored with literature on the judicial contest by both sides. The people have had more of this than they could read in their spare time. It has been hard on the newspapers. We heard of one man who stopped The Hood because he did not have time to read its patent medicine ads and the daily remarks on the judicial contest that were showered upon him. He neglected his liver to read up on the judiciary.

There is no use for The Rep to try to make out that anybody has been slighted in the distribution of this literature. If there is anybody in town who has not had all he wants we hope he will send in his name. We will send him something, and if he will only send around a dray he can get enough to keep the whole family reading from now until they are ready to go to that land where it is not necessary to elect any judges. And if he will drop a gentle hint at The Rep office he can load up with enough more judicial literature to keep him busy throughout eternity.

And so we hope no republican will get it into his head that the champions of the people's ticket ever had any notion of slighting him. If he has got no literature it is because his name is not in any of the directories that have been issued in the last six years. Our folks did not aim to let any guilty man escape. The democrats and republicans have put every man down as a willing victim of their fond attentions. Even Mayor Chambers has been approached by the delicate way of the U. S. mail.

We want votes for the people's ticket, and the appeal is directed to every man, woman and child who can read. The influence of that part of the family that can't read has been sought. The Rep would like to give out the impression that we have slighted some one; it knows that the other side has not. Neither have we, gentlemen. We are even with you there.

PRINCE RUSSELL says that his father will accept a second nomination if he is pressed to do so. This means that Harrison will

get the nomination if Blaine does not do any pressing. The idea of pressing Benjamin to take a nomination for the presidency is about as refreshing as the thought that Jay Gould would not take the earth unless it were offered to him on a silver salver.

THREE mail carriers were found out in Greenwood cemetery during business hours yesterday. When asked what they were doing there they replied that they were delivering the last batch of judicial circulars sent out by the republicans. It is rumored that republican scouts will be put out this morning to locate some forgotten graveyards that lie around town.

We hear that republicans go right along making tin in spite of the assertions of democrats to the contrary. Well, we do know that those republicans strangely refuse to sell any of that tin. Perhaps they are holding it for another rise in the duty.

An attempt was made Thursday night to steal P. T. Barnum's body. It is thought the attempt was made by friends of the family who have been reading about the designs of the world's fair hustlers.

Mr. Zion.

Mrs. John Wilson is better.

Harry Mace has returned from Indianapolis. Rodney Wildman, of Lovington, was on our streets Sunday.

Miss Minnie Falconer is visiting Mrs. Green, at Hervey City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Travis, of Prairie Hall, were visiting here Sunday.

William Falconer started for Walla Walla, Wash., last Monday.

Miss Estella Denning is entertaining her cousin from Bethany this week.

Perry Bobbit, of Prairie Home, was simulating on our Zion beauties last Sunday.

A lawn festival and concert will be given at Casner chapel, Thursday night next.

Admission free.

Wapella.

Charles W. Bates, M. D., is settled there and ready for business.

Farmers are thinking that the price of corn is too low. Unless they get rain before long the prices of grain will be better.

Sandy Wilson wants to purchase a good farm and says he will move on to it. He thinks he has lost enough on his present crib of corn to buy 25 acres.

Trains going north and south Monday night took the life of three full blooded horses belonging to J. M. Ledden & Co. The same train also killed one yearling colt in the same lot, belonging to J. J. Rolofson. It is supposed the railroad will be responsible.

May 26.

Lake City.

W. Springer, of Ulery, was in town Sunday.

Miss Jennie Lynn spent Sunday at Sullivan.

Mrs. Frank Malarnee is very ill at this writing.

Sam Harmon, of LaPlace, was in town Monday.

J. R. Dixon, of Lovington, was in town last week.

R. L. Ault and wife were Decatur visitors Tuesday.

John Loving transacted business in Lovington Monday.

James Howell, of McGinty, spent Sunday at this place.

Miss Manda Sinclair was shopping in Lovington last week.

There will be a lecture at the M. E. church Saturday night.

Mrs. L. G. Marlow and children are visiting in Sullivan this week.

T. T. Springer and John McDermott started to Iowa Monday evening.

Tim McDermott's and G. B. Matherly's new residences are nearing completion.

Mrs. Emma Selders and Miss Sallie Byrum were shopping in Lovington Saturday.

Mesdames T. T. Springer and John McDermott were shopping in Lovington Saturday.

Mrs. Joseph Dickson and Miss Lucy Dickson were visiting friends at Long Creek Saturday.

Misses Louie Foley, Ida Brown, Lottie Ault and Bertha Wheeler attended church at LaPlace Sunday.

Mrs. Alma Griffith, who has been visiting relatives in Chesterville for the last two weeks, returned home Saturday.

May 27.

Austin.

Austin had about the usual representation at Forpeough's on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Patterson, of Decatur, drove out to the farm on Saturday, returning home on Sunday.

Seymore Richay is down with the grippe. It is rather tough on him in the absence of Mrs. Richay, who is in Indiana.

The stars and stripes were flying to the breeze at the Evans school on Saturday, in the presence of a goodly number of the patrons and children of the district. The pole takes the persimmons. It is the longest one.

The dry weather continues here and farming prospects are not very flattering. Small grain is suffering and pastures are getting very short. Much of the late planted corn is coming up badly.

Cerro Gordo.

Funds are being raised for the erection of a new M. E. church.

B. F. Repligole has secured a position as principal of the Taylerville schools for the coming term.

The Cerro Gordo camp, Sons of Veterans, are arranging for a festival to be given at Lyon's hall Saturday evening.

A review school was opened at the high school building Monday morning. It is being attended by a number of teachers.

Henry Zims and Mrs. Joseph Howell were called to La Fontaine, Kan., a few days ago by the serious illness of their mother.

Mrs. Julia Elslager, of Indianapolis, is visiting with her brother, Dr. J. E. Elslager. She will remain here during the summer.

Dr. Jerome Thompson has been secured to deliver an address on Decoration day. Post 210, G. A. R., will have charge of the observance of the day.

The board of education engaged a full corps of teachers at their last meeting, but since that time two have resigned, leaving the grammar and intermediate departments vacant. Professor Loefler was retained as principal.

A young man giving the name of William Stegner, and representing himself as the agent of St. Louis capitalists, induced a number of citizens of Mascoutah to purchase telegraph linemen's clammers of him by promising them work on a new telegraph line. He slipped away from town, first robbing a Mr. Baker of \$20 and some clothing.

Road Drainage.

In response to a question from an Orange Judd Farmer subscriber on advisability of draining roads, C. G. Elliott, of Bloomingdale, replies: Road drainage is not an untried plan for improving roads in Illinois and many parts of Indiana, and I may add that no highway work has given such good results for money expended as that which is commonly called "tiling the roads." For 10 years the practice has been growing in favor, and at every public meeting of highway officers, and institutes where road questions are discussed, road drainage receives hearty endorsement as the foundation of all permanent road improvement in alluvial soils. Surface drainage and underdrainage should be used together; the former for removing all flood water as quickly as possible from the road surface, and the latter for keeping the soil water away from the base of the road track. The first requisite is a low embankment with well curved surface which is to be kept as hard and smooth as practicable with surface ditches on each side. The drains should now be placed at the edge of the base of the road grade, about three feet deep, and be continued to some good discharging point. Where the road extends through a continuous flat, a line of the on each side will be found necessary to secure the best results. Where the road is located on ground which is alternately high or has natural drainage, and then it is low and swampy a line of tile on the side where the least cutting will be required may be laid; and when a pond or that is reached a branch may cross the opposite side of the road and be confined lengthwise along the base of the grade. This plan secures drainage on both sides where needed and on one side where it is not so much needed, and also saves the expense of making two deep cuts for the purpose of getting a suitable grade where one cut will serve as well. By using tile of proper quality and size, and laying them properly, we have the best system of road improvement now known until a good surface covering can be placed on top. I may add that it is found best in most localities to use surface soil for our road embankments. Do not dig up the clay or subsoil and place it on top, but use top soil for road surface as persistently as you would use it for a garden or lawn if best results are wanted.

A Product of Modern Culture.

She can tell where every nation

Started at the creation,

And she much prefers cremation

When she dies.

She can name each bone and sinew,

And if you're too fat or thin you

Soon will have her daily diet you

Remedies.

She can write the chemic symbols

Of all compounds; play the timbrels

Till right through your ears she wimbles;

Yes, she can.

She just does on Athabasca,

Has a mission in Alaska,

Flannels sends to "Madagascar,"

With a fan.

She'll smile over a comic section

That in you would rouse dejection,

And her love never knows dejection

From her books.

But one day her husband fainted,

And her fright cannot be painted,

For she's never been acquainted

With such looks.

For a cure her fond heart bled;

But of she'd never read,

So she stood him on his head,

Till he died.

Though the jury learned she cherished

Her next to her Hindoo "Versit,"

"He of too much learning perished,"

They all cried.

—Pharmaceutical Era.

GEN. ROBERT SCHENCK.

Robert Schenck was for many years an Ohio congressman, then a major-general during the war, and finally minister to England.

He was taken ill. The best physicians in England and on the continent said he had Bright's disease of the kidneys and gave him at the most but a few weeks to live.

Gen. Schenck returned to America and went upon a small farm in Vermont. Here he lived entirely upon skim milk, not eating a particle of starch. The result was that he prolonged his life twenty years living to the ripe age of 84, and he has only just died full of years and honors.

This shows that kidney trouble in its worst form can be cured. In its earlier stages it should be met by Reid's German Cough and Kidney Cure. In almost every case no further treatment is necessary and the patient will recover without resorting to a special diet. It contains no poison.

For sale by all druggists, 25 and 50 cents a bottle.

SYLVAN REMEDY CO.

107 Main St. Peoria, Ill.

We Have Got Them

AND MUST HAVE HELP TO TURN THEM LOOSE.



We have just received a carload of genuine Oak Bedroom suites, the best ever brought to Decatur. Great, massive, heavy, handsome, elegantly finished goods, made from only the choicest selected oak. No knotty or bad timber used in them. If you want a bedroom suite, now is the time to get it at a bargain, and on terms to suit you.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

JOHN G. CLOYD,

GROCER,

144 EAST MAIN ST

Telephone, 38.

MORNING REVIEW

SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1891.

1891 JUNE 1891

Su.	Mo.	Tu.	We.	Th.	Fri.	Sat.
1	2	3	4	5	6	
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30				

MATTERS OF FACT.

Genuine ice cream strawberry crush soda water, only 5 cents, at Irwin's pharmacy.

Go to George P. Hart for all kinds of upholstering. Library block.

Dan and Minnie Powers are going to introduce their original oddity, "Servant's Troubles," at Oakland park theatre.

You will find the best carpets, latest and most desirable styles, and lowest prices at Linn & Scruggs' Dry Goods and Carpet Co.

Henry Bros.' bakery is the place for a good meal or lunch. Bread delivered to any part of the city.

Genuine strawberry crush ice cream soda, only a nickel, at Irwin's pharmacy.

Three good upright pianos for rent or sale at low prices on easy terms at Prescott's.

The chocolate ice cream soda at Irwin's pharmacy is very delicious.

Look out for the bargains, within the next few days, that have been purchased by our Mr. Morris, who is still in the Eastern markets, and will be placed on sale here.

Twenty pounds granulated, 22 pounds extra C sugar for \$1 at Henry Flynn's.

Call at Bicycle Headquarters and see the new light Ramblers built especially for ladies. Tangled spokes, cushioned tire, rams horn handle bars, only \$125. It is a beauty.

If you want the best ham or breakfast bacon you ever used, try the Kansas City "Gold Band," for sale only by Henry Flynn, corner Eldorado and Broadway.

You can see all the latest styles in summer millinery at Miss Emma Williams' millinery parlor on South Park street.

You are invited to call and see my summer millinery. Miss Emma Williams, South Park street.

Pure raspberry vinegar, something very fine, for sale by Henry Flynn, corner East Eldorado and Broadway.

A great reduction sale of trimmed millinery at cost this and next week at the new millinery store, in Casner block, opposite the postoffice.

Look out for the bargains within the next few days, that have been purchased by Mr. Morris, of the Linn & Scruggs D. G. & Co., who is still in the eastern markets.

Buy your wall paper and window shades of Blant & Grass. Best assortment, lowest prices.

Dont fail to see Frank Leroy, the wonderful male soprano, at Oakland park theatre every night.

Come and see our buggies, surreys, phaetons, spring wagons and road carts—the best made and cheapest in town.

THE SPENCER & LEHMAN CO.

South Main and Wood streets.

Schuchman's electric fire and burglar alarm is acknowledged by all to be the best and only effective device of its kind on the market. It is simple in construction and easily kept in working order. Guaranteed for one year. Sample on exhibition at Kincaid's grocery store. Agents for Decatur, I. G. White, 945 North Clayton, and George Stark, 950 South Broadway. Absolute protection. Investigate.

A complete assortment of "Centimeri" Suede gloves in all lengths and shades. Also silk mitts in evening shade in any length. Kid gloves purchased of us will be fitted to the hand if desired and skillfully restrained if needed, free of charge. Linn & Scruggs Dry Goods & Carpet Co.

We guarantee our Rice Coil Spring Vehicles to be the easiest riding made in the world. If after six weeks' trial the Rice Coil Spring is not found to be the easiest riding spring you ever used, we will exchange for any other style.

SPENCER & LEHMAN CO.

Excursion to Springfield
On Sunday May 31, conducted by the German Lutheran church. Train leaves Decatur 7 a. m., returning leaves Springfield 6 p. m. Fare for round trip \$1, children 50 cents. Tickets at Mayer & Plumer's store on North Park street, at F. H. Bachman's on Eldorado street, at Koesick's grocery store on South Main, and at Union depot on morning of the excursion.

Free Exhibition.

Professor J. H. Walker, the only man that walks an eighth of an inch wide, will walk every evening in front of the gate at Oakland park.

The Electric Three

In character changes. At Oakland park theatre.

Make Your Wife Happy.
your residence attractive and rooms cool and comfortable by having Chamberlain & Co. put up awnings to your windows. Call and see them in Library block.

The Oakley Case.
The Oakley sensation was quashed yesterday by Justice E. B. Smith. At least it was quashed for the present, greatly to the disappointment of the big crowd that gathered. Some time ago "Buck" Miller, a married man with a family told a friend that he saw Miss Ellen Lutz in a lonely place in the woods with an old man named Claypool. The story soon spread and at each repetition took on a more unfavorable aspect for the young lady's reputation. Her father asked her about it, and she said there was no truth in that part of the story, but that she met "Buck" Miller in the road near her home and he made improper proposals to her. Thereupon the father swore out a warrant charging him with "criminal intent and slander." The case was set for yesterday. J. H. McCoy and J. M. Gray appeared for Miller. The other side had no attorney. There was a big crowd, at least 200 people from all parts of the township. The little village looked as if it a circus had come to town. The justice opened his court in the city hall. The first thing was a motion from the defense to quash the complaint on the ground that it was faulty and ambiguous. There was nothing else to do, and the justice allowed the motion. It is thought that the matter will be brought up next before the grand jury.

Gospel Temperance Meeting.
The W. C. T. U. gospel temperance meeting will be held at Oakland park at 3:30 this afternoon. W. W. Jones will deliver the address. Mr. Jones has been here all week, and has handled his subjects in a masterly and pleasing manner. His lecture today on Daniel, will be a grand one, and all Decatur people who are interested in the cause of temperance should go and hear him.

Pastors' Meeting.
The Pastors' association of this city will meet tomorrow morning at the usual place and hour.

The New Theatre.
Miss Minnie Powers in selected compositions every evening.

Miss Mae Summers in her latest hit, "How Do You Do Old Boy."

Ned Eldon, introducing his latest conception, "When Our Neighbors All Get Through."

Miss Flora Smith, the queen of serio-comic vocalists.

Nightly at Oakland park. Admission 10 cents.

Keep Your Features in Front When You Read.

Three hundred pairs ladies' Dongola button shoes made on a wide and comfortable last; solid and sound.

They must be sold at \$1.25. The Ferriss & Lapham Shoe Store, 148 East Main street.

Notice.

The Decatur Gas Lt & C. Co. hereby give notice that all wiring for electric light must be inspected before closed in, as the said company will not furnish light to any persons until wiring has been inspected and found correctly and safely wired.

98 Degrees Hotter

Your rooms will be unless windows are protected by awnings. We carry the largest stock of striped ever shown in the city and make them right and prices right. Call and see us. W. D. CHAMBERLAIN & Co., Library Block.

Summer School of Business.

All who plan to study bookkeeping, penmanship, shorthand or other business branches during the summer, are requested to call at once at Decatur Business college or write for the hand book.

E. P. IRVING, Prin.

Boating.

The steamer "City of Decatur" will make regular trips Saturday and Sunday afternoon. Row boats can be had during the days and evenings.

RIVERSIDE PARK BOAT CO.

Restaurant and Ice Cream Parlor.

B. F. Hoover has opened out a restaurant and ice cream parlor on North Park street, first door east of G. W. Powers' shoe store. Day boarders taken at reasonable rates.

150 Gift Books.

Rich bindings, just the thing for graduating presents. Used to be sold for \$1.50 each, the price today only 60 cents. A rare bargain, at Saxon & Andrews book store.

Choice Gift Books.

All the poets. Illustrated books in elegant bindings, just the thing for graduating presents, the best assortment in the city at Saxon & Andrews.

Summer Millinery.

We want you to call and learn our prices on summer millinery. Our stock is complete. MRS. HOME & HARDEN, 234 North Park street.

Please Note the Fact.

that you can obtain all the patterns illustrated in Butterick's Delineator at their agents, Linn & Scruggs Dry Goods and Carpet company.

Wonderful if True.

If Powers is selling the shoes that he advertises in his display advertisement no one ought to go barefooted in Decatur.

Cheap Reading.

The complete Seaside library, 1,900 volumes, the only full library kept in Decatur. For sale at Saxon & Andrews.

Ice Cream.

You can get choice ice cream and the best bread in the city at Elsemann's bakery. Fine pies and cakes a specialty.

100 New Gift Books.

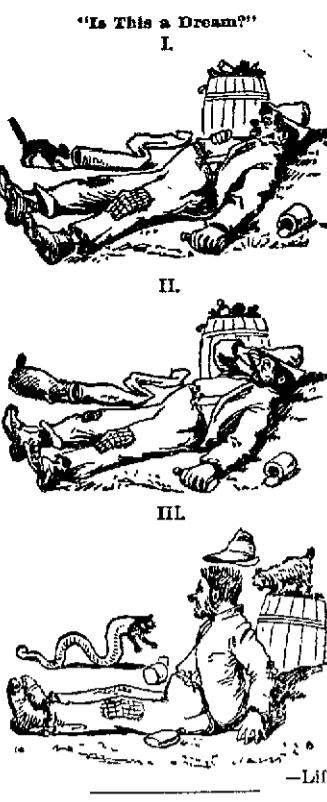
Handsome bindings, at the low price of 75c each, just received at Saxon & Andrews book store.

All Kinds of Flower Plants.

Now is the time to get your flowers. Order of N. Bonniersbach, 702 Spring avenue.

Do You Want a Messenger?

Prompt messenger service, telephone No.



PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

Dr. Catto was at Emery yesterday. S. K. Stout is spending Sunday at Pana. E. A. West has returned to Bristol, Tenn. William Garrett is spending Sunday in Niantic.

B. F. Shipley, of Marion, was a visitor here yesterday.

John Ferenan is visiting with his sister at Moline today.

William P. Brett arrived in Decatur last night from Chicago.

Miss Mabel Watson, of Cambridge, is visiting friends in this city.

Pat A. Moran is spending today with friends in the capital city.

Mrs. Mary Smith and child, of Niantic, are guests of A. J. Lowry.

Hermann Riette, of Leipzig, Ger., is registered at the St. Nicholas.

Miss Bertha Harpstrite is at Bloomington visiting Miss Laura Sibley.

James Huff and Frank Ritchie, of Warrensburg, were in the city yesterday.

Dr. Waltz left for Stonington yesterday to visit with friends over the Sabbath.

Mrs. B. O. McReynolds is in Elizabethtown, Ky., visiting her son, Thomas McReynolds.

Mrs. M. M. Martin and daughter, Miss Mabel, are visiting relatives in Litchfield.

Miss Carrie Clark has returned to Mendota after a visit with Miss Alethea Fuller.

E. Harpstrite went to Bloomington yesterday to spend a few days visiting friends.

Hardy Wallace and wife went to Tuscola yesterday to spend Sunday at his old home.

Dick Vest, formerly of Decatur, now of St. Louis, is spending Sunday in the city.

Charles B. Joy, Jacksonville, and William H. Miller, Lincoln, were in the city yesterday.

Frank Roby and A. T. Stearns, of Chicago, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Roby.

James Delaney, of Niantic, was here yesterday.

Mrs. Anna Pease, of West Macon street went to Chicago last night to visit with friends.

Misses Minnie Lucas and Eugenia Wilson, of Iliopolis, are in the city visiting friends.

Mrs. F. M. Dearborn and daughter, Minnie, are at Springfield spending Sunday visiting friends.

Wayne Wilson went to Monticello yesterday afternoon on business. He will tarry over today.

Misses Mary McDermott and Nellie Maroney went to Springfield yesterday to visit with friends today.

William McVey, of Niantic, and Henry Bough, of Blue Mound town-hip, were visitors yesterday to Decatur.

Mrs. J. K. Tremaine, of Hannibal, Mo., left for home yesterday after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Abel.

R. Waters, of Lanark, Ill., a prominent churchman, is the guest of Rev. W. B. Allen and family in Decatur.

Mrs. Addie Gay Smith arrived in the city last night from St. Louis for a visit with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. D. Gay.

W. H. Wehrly and wife and Miss Mayme Muzzy are in Springfield today, the guests of their friend Miss Minnie Conant.

Patsy Donahue left for Milwaukee yesterday to represent the Decatur court of Forresters at a convention to be held there.

Dr. Bridgeman returned yesterday from Champaign, where he has spent three months in the interest of Ridpath's "World."

Frank Whitsel and wife, who have been guests of the former's father, D. Whitsel, left last night for their home at Moberly, Mo.

Miss Ida Mellington, of Dubuque, Ia., arrived in the city last night for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Cal Waggoner. She has been visiting in the east.

Thomas Davis and wife, Earne Daggett and best girl, Mrs. John Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Woodburn and Mr. Stover, all of Marion, were in Decatur yesterday.

T. F. Woody, manager of the famous Woody Bros' Male Quartet, passed through to Hannibal, in response to a telegram announcing the serious illness of his nephew.

Mrs. Lee Hall and children left yesterday for a visit at Springfield with the family of M. J. Kennedy. They will be joined today by Lee, who will spend Sunday in the capital city.

Senator H. H. Thomas and daughter, Miss Grace, who accompanied him on his visit to Decatur, left last night for Springfield. While in Decatur, left last night for Springfield.

Thomas Davis and wife, Earne Daggett and best girl, Mrs. John Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Woodburn and Mr. Stover, all of Marion, were in Decatur yesterday.

Mark Moran, superintendent of the coal shaft, returned from Aurora, Mo., last night where he has been for some time looking after the interests of the West End Mining company in their lead mine there.

Unapproachable BARGAINS

IN

FIRST CLASS DRY

CHEAP CHARLEY. HANDSOME Spring :- Styles!

NOBIE CUTAWAY SUITS. Spare a few minutes of your time and step into our store. We would be pleased to show you our monster stock of new spring goods. The variety of fine cutaway and sack suits, spring overcoats, trousers, boys, and children's suits, hats and furnishing goods is truly enormous, eight floors full. Our line contains everything that is new and desirable, and the fit and style of the garment outrank any thing ever produced in this line; and you will be well repaid for your time and trouble when you purchase DRESS SHIRTS our extremely low prices.

FINE SACK SUITS

ELEGANT SPRING Overcoats. Fashionable TROUSERS. Thousands of Boy's and Children's SUITS. FINE HATS.

CHEAP CHARLEY'S
MAMMOTH CLOTHING HOUSE,
Corner Merchant and Main Streets.



until you realize that if you go further you will certainly fare worse. You may not yield readily to persuasion, but you will find it difficult to resist the evidence of your own eyes. It does not take an expert to discover what is palpable to the most casual observer. Men who have hitherto worn nothing but custom made clothing are beginning to find out that they can step into one of our ready made suits and be just as well dressed as though they paid fancy prices for their attire. At unpopular prices nothing can be popular. For moderate means there must be moderate prices. It won't strain your pocketbook.

Our Assortment is Still very Complete with a Choice Lot of Men's and Boys' Clothing that are Properly got up. Tailor Made.

All Garments Altered to fit Free of Charge.

OTTENHEIMER & CO.

Decatur's Leading One-Price Clothiers.

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

It Will Reopen Tomorrow After a House Cleaning.

The library will reopen tomorrow after the annual house cleaning. The improvements have already been noted. The following new books will be ready for borrowers:

Annual Cyclopedias for 1890.
Flute and Violin. J. L. Allen
Japanese Girls and Women. A. M. Bacon
She Loved a Sailor. A. E. Barr
Historic Note Book. E. C. Brewer
Mem's of Talleyrand (2 v.). Due de Broglie
Oberammergau. W. A. Butler
Century Dictionary (vol. 5).
Applied Mechanics. Cottrell and Slade
Science and Health. M. B. G. Eddy
Prophecy and Hist. in Relation to Messiah. A. Edersheim
Jerry. S. B. Elliott
Short Hist. of French Revolut'n. L. H. Farmer
A New York Family. E. Failett
Adventures of a Widow. " "
Scenic Silhouettes. " "
Tinkling Cymbals. " "
Little Book of Prairie Tales. Eugene Field
Little Book of Western Verse. " "
A Box of Monkeys. G. L. Furniss
The English Reformation. C. Gollie
Who Wrote the Bible? W. Gladden
God in His Word. " "
A Successful Man. J. Gordon
Life of J. F. Clarke. Ed. by E. E. Hale
Harry Blount. P. G. Hamerton
Balsham and His Master. J. C. Harris
Mixed Metals. A. H. Hiorne
Stories of Old New Spain. T. A. Jauvin
Strangers and Wayfarers. S. O. Jewett
Primes and Their Neighbors. R. M. Johnston
The Iron Game. H. F. Keenan
Records of a Girlhood. F. A. Kemble
Records of Later Life. " "
Further Records. " "
Noto, Unexplored Cor. of Japan. P. Lowell
Life of John Wesley. J. H. Overton
The Death Penalty. A. J. Palmer
List of the Civil War. Compte de Paris
Fourteen to One. Phelps-Ward
Life and Works of J. B. O'Reilly. J. J. Reilly
Excursions in Art and Letters. W. W. Story
Change of Att. Towards the Bible. Thryer
The Crystal Button. C. Thomas
New Senior at Andover. H. D. Ward
Bird's Christmas Carol. K. D. Wiggin
The Story Hour. " "
A Humble Romance. M. E. Wilkins
Studies in Letters and Life. G. E. Woodbury
Life of Charles G. Finney. G. F. Wright

SUNDAY SERVICES.

Edmond Street Chapel—Sunday school at 9 a. m.

Grace Mission—Sunday school 2:30 p. m.

Evening prayer at 3:30 p. m.

German Lutheran Church—Corner of

Edward and Wood streets—Rev. W. A.

Lessman, pastor. Services at 10:15 a. m.

Catechetical services at 3:30 p. m.

U. B. Centenary Church—458 North

Broadway, J. A. F. King, pastor. Class

meeting at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 10:30

a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school at

2:30 p. m.

Church of God—Corner North Water and

Cerro Gordo streets. W. B. Allen, pastor.

Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Sunday school at 2. Young people's meet

ing at 6:30 p. m.

St. John's Episcopal Church—M. M.

Goodwin, rector. Sunday school at 9:30 a.

m. Holy communion at 7 a. m. Morning

prayer and sermon, 10:30 a. m. Evening

prayer and sermon 7:30 p. m.

Universalist Church—141 East Prairie—

Rev. Sophie Gibb, pastor. Preaching by

the pastor at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Evening subject: "The Relation of Morality

to Religion." Sabbath school at 9:30.

First English Evangelical Lutheran—

Corner North Main and William streets—

Rev. M. L. Wagner, pastor. Services

10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school

at 9:15 a. m. Evening subject, "Stead-

fastness."

Stagg's Chapel, M. E. Church—304 East

Eldorado—G. E. Scrimger, pastor. Class

at 9 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and

7:30 p. m. by Rev. David Guy. Sunday

school at 2 p. m. Mission Sunday school,

corner North Broadway and Herkimer

streets, at 9 a. m.

Baptist Church—North Water—Rev.

Charles E. Torrey, pastor. Preaching by

Rev. Justin Buckley, of Upper Alton, at

10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Bible school

at the church at 9 a. m. East Park boule-

vard Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Bible

school at the church at 9 a. m.

First Presbyterian Church—W. H. Pen-

hallegan, pastor. Services in the Grand

opera house at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Sunday school in the church at 9:30 a. m.

at the College street chapel at 2 p. m. and

at the new mission school, corner Hiaworth

and St. Louis avenue, at 2 p. m.

First M. E. Church—Classes at 9 a. m.

At 10:30 a. m. a memorial service in honor

of the nation's dead; subject, "Patriotism

and Religion; or, the Mission of America

in the Redemption of Humanity. Evening

service at 7:30; subject, "Immortality," the

last of the series to young men. Sabbath

school at 9 p. m.

Christian Church—400 North Main.

Erastus B. Cate, pastor. Sunday school at

9:15 a. m. Preaching at 10:45 a. m. 7:45 p. m.

Rev. W. A. Humphrey, of Washburn, will

preach at the morning service. The pastor

at night. Sunday night subject, "Does

Right Reason Demand that the Teaching of

the Christ Needs Revision?"

First Congregational Church—Corner of

Church and Eldorado streets. Rev. W. C.

Miller, pastor. Services 10:30 a. m. and

7:30 p. m. Morning subject: "Light and

Life." Evening subject: "Material Facts

and Spiritual Forces." The string quartet

will play. Sunday school 9:15 a. m.

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

The Shooting Match.

Several hundred people gathered at Riv-

er-side Place yesterday and witnessed a gun

tournament. Several visitors were there

from surrounding towns, and some fine

shooting was done. Below we give the

winners.

The first shoot in the morning was five

pair of doubles and was won by Bert Hil-

debrandt, who broke five pair of doubles

straight.

F. Ray won seven out of eight singles on

the second shoot.

There were 17 in the first shoot in the

afternoon, and first money was won by W.

Surface. Crumlich, Post and Hughes tied

second. Crumlich won on second shoot.

The following are those who took part in

this match and their totals.

C. Surface. 7 Harry Conklin. 8

F. Ray. 8 Thomas Peake. 7

L. Williams. 8 D. Hughes. 9

Lou Foster. 7 Frank Metz. 8

Bert Hildebrandt. 8 Dick McMasters. 7

Frank Johns. 7 W. Surface. 10

George Rupert. 6 S. Myers. 8

Harry Fisk. 8 W. Crumlich. 9

George Post. 9

The second match in the afternoon was a

one hand shoot and was won by C. Surface,

breaking 11 straight balls.

Frank Metz won third shoot with six

straight birds.

Williams won fourth match, bringing

down 9 birds out of 10.

Bert Hildebrandt got 8 out of 10 birds in

the fifth and won.

The sixth shoot was a tie between Harry

Fish and W. Surface, but was won by the

latter on the shoot-off, he getting 14 straight

birds.

An incident of an amusing character hap-

pened during the day. A farmer whose

house and pasture was fully a mile and a

half away came over to where the club was

and asked them to wait until he could get

his cattle out of the pasture, for he was

afraid they would be shot.

The boys talked with him about a half hour trying to

convince him that his stock was in no danger,

but the old gentleman was determined to

see for himself and walked out to where

his stock were and stood there awhile. He

evidently was convinced for he went home.

Before leaving the boys, however, he told

them not to shoot towards the house for

they might break his window glass.

Giles R. Warren's Benefit.

Decatur people have had a desire to see

Giles R. Warren in a dramatic perform-

ance ever since he entered the Chicago

BEAUTY'S BLIGHT.

Hair Fames Tainted by the Breath of Scandal.

IDA SHADDOCK'S LOYAL LOVER.

His Faith Survived the World's Ill Report and the Girl's Shameful Death. Little Delphine in Tights—Misfortunes of a Devoted Couple.

[Copyright, 1891, by American Press Association.]



IDA SHADDOCK.

Folly is not without subjects even in these days of so called level headedness and common sense. Throughout the world's history the sentimental heart has fought against the sensible brain in the tourneys of love, and nearly always the heart has conquered. Generally the happiest results have ensued, but sometimes victory has brought in its train disaster, shame and misery unnumbered.

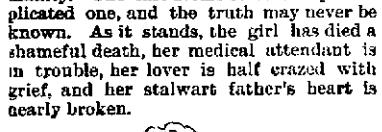
Were the conditions otherwise the ap- pended tales of three cities could not have been written.

Ida Shaddock was the belle of Suisun county, Cal., the daughter of a well to do artisan and the promised wife of John McCarville. In all her twenty-five years of life scandal had aimed no arrow at her maiden fame, and she stood in good repute, while stretching before her appeared a bright and cloudless future. Some weeks ago she went to San Francisco, and thereafter the story of her fate is this: The other morning, when the train from the California metropolis arrived at Benicia, an unknown young woman was assisted to the platform in a dying condition. She expired while being conveyed to a hotel, and an inquest showed that she was a victim of surgical butchery. It also developed that she was Ida Shaddock, and that she had been placed on the cars at San Francisco by Dr. Samuel H. Hall. After much questioning the physician admitted that the girl had been under his professional care. He said she started on



JACK MCCARVILLE—DR. S. H. HALL, for journey home against his advice, per- sisting that she was strong enough to un- dertake the trip. Fellow passengers, how- ever, came forward and testified that Hall must have known she was dying, as she was semiconscious when he assisted her to a seat in the car.

At this point John McCarville, who is a railway engineer, took hand in the search for facts. Half distracted with grief he insisted on the absolute purity of his dead sweetheart, and only gave up his belief when confronted by the most overwhelming proof to the contrary. But in face of all the evidence he sought to shield her good name, while at the same time trying to secure the punishment of those he thought responsible for her death. His course was resented by Dr. Hall, who with his son lured the young engineer into a room and gave him a terrible beating. The physician claims that Miss Shaddock voluntarily placed herself in his charge after being treated elsewhere, and that he is innocent of any act of criminality or inhumanity. The case seems to be a very complicated one, and the truth may never be known. As it stands, the girl has died a shameful death, her medical attendant is in trouble, her lover is half crazed with grief, and her stalwart father's heart is nearly broken.



LITTLE DELPHINE.

There is less of actual tragedy but nearly as much scandal connected with a divorce suit now absorbing the attention of the people of St. Louis. Bettie Ertel is seeking legal separation from her husband, Frank J. Ertel, and when her lawyers filed some depositions the other day there was a session in court, for attached to one of the documents was a large photograph of a woman, chiefly clad in white tights. The picture bore the inscription, "To Fred from his little Delphine." "Fred," it is claimed, was Mr. Ertel's alias when away from home, and "little Delphine" is said to be Miss Delphine Paquet, of Chicago. She is twenty-three years of age, and according to the testimony of two witnesses was known at various hotels in Florida, Missouri, Illinois and California as the wife of the defendant. The picture, now made part of the evidence in the case, was taken by a San Francisco photographer.

It is pleasant to turn from these sombre

views of sin and contemplate a romance or real life that has about it no taint of ill repute or wrong doing. For four years Fred and Ella Wassman, of New York city, have been man and wife, and during all that time they have been true lovers as well. The cloud that recently fell across their sunlit path was one of petty concealment and a tragedy nearly followed the discovery of the tact deceit. One morning Fred met some old friends, and that he might enjoy their company secured a day's leave of absence from the manufacturing firm by which he is employed. He didn't tell Ella about it, and right there the trouble began. She learned through an other source that he had been away from his desk, and like many another sensitively affectionate wife began to "imagine things." Finally she settled down to the belief that her idolized husband had fallen under the spell of some unknown woman's charms. A coldness sprang up between the married lovers, and Fred also took to imagining. He figured it out that he was only a plain every day toiler, and that perhaps some richer and better dressed fellow engrossed his darling's fancy. One afternoon Mrs. Wassman visited her mother and staid longer than she had intended. Mr. Wassman on getting home from the office found the house vacant and no supper on the table. He concluded that his wife had fled, so he packed his valise and went to the home of a friend, where he talked over the situation and spent the night. Soon after his departure Ella arrived, and she decided that Fred had run away. She cried all night and departed the next morning, leaving behind her this note:

DEAR FRED—I see you took your suit, and I can see all hope is lost with me. You know I cannot live without your love, so I will end it all when I have the courage. I have waited with your supper for you until I looked in the closet and saw that you took your clothes, and that settled me. Goodby, darling; dear, dear love, goodby. God bless you and the one you love. I have nothing against you. Goodby. Your ever faithful wife. ELLA.

P. S.—Don't think hard of me. At the foot of Market street is my grave.



But she didn't go to the river. A sinner impulse took her to her mother's arms, where she sobbed out her tale of grief and despair. The next day Fred sought his little home, hoping that Ella had repented of her infatuation and returned. Instead he discovered her pitiful, heartbroken letter. Realizing his mistake and believing himself responsible for his wife's suicide, he procured some Paris green, swallowed it and lay down to die. The shrieks produced by the pains of arsenical poisoning attracted the neighbors, and Wassman was taken to a hospital and filled with antidotes. Ella heard of his rash act and rushed to his side. Mutual explanations were followed by mutual promises never, never to be jealous again, and as soon as Fred got well and had apologized for his attempt at suicide to a police magistrate the reunited couple went home hand in hand and re-began their honeymooning.

F. X. WHITE.

Slain on the Stage.

Amateur theatricals are all very well in their way, but it often chances that the would-be Thespians grow too earnest and substitute fact for fiction. This earnestness went to the extent of one actor killing another at Manchester, England, recently. The play was "Romeo and Juliet." Mercutio and Tybalt fought, and the former fell, not according to the directions of the stage manager, but bleeding from nose and mouth. The part was performed by a young man named Thomas Wilson Whalley, apprenticed as a composer. He was at once taken to the hospital, but died before reaching that institution. A post-mortem examination showed that a sword had penetrated his chest to a depth of seven inches.

At the inquest Ernest Thompson, who was playing Tybalt, stated that Romeo passed between him and Mercutio, instead of knocking their swords up. Witness had to make a lunge at Mercutio past Romeo's body. He could not see whether he struck Mercutio, but he felt no resistance to his sword, and did not think he used sufficient force to cause a wound.

The coroner, in addressing the jury, said he did not suppose any of them thought this was more than an accident. The jury returned a verdict of death from loss of blood from a wound received while taking part in a dramatic performance.

The Lessons of the Slums.

Life in the slums of a great city gives to the young unnatural precocity and a sort of low cunning that fit in well with a criminal career. An example of this class is Benjamin Gordon, of New York city. He is shrunk in body, withered of face, very small, and might be anywhere from twelve to eighteen years of age. In pleading guilty to a charge of larceny the other day he said he was sixteen years old. This was that he might receive a short sentence to Blackwell's Island, as lads of tenderer age are sent to the Refuge for long terms. The judge deferred sentence until he could get more information on the point at issue.

Too Strong a Diet.

It isn't well to take fatigues seriously and believe that he does the things he seems to do. Joseph Gunn, aged eighteen, was credulous and is now seriously ill in the Hartford hospital from the effects of swallowing metal filings, screws and nails. As the result of a visit to a dime museum, where a man ate glass, etc.—or pretended to—Gunn proceeded to load himself with a charge of canister, and the doctors are afraid he will die.

A Comedy in White and Yellow.

The un wisdom and woes of a Muskegon man are furnishing mirth for the press of the country just at present. He went to Whitehall the other day and bought 120 eggs. He hitched his team to an empty freight car while waiting for his train at the depot, and when he wasn't looking an engine hauled the freight car away. The wagon was upset, and it was necessary to get a gang of men to clear the track.

It is pleasant to turn from these sombre

GRANDFATHER'S FIRST READER.

Two Nice Little Lessons in Which the Little Boy Was "Way Up."

LESSON I.

"Is the sun up?"
"Yes, the sun is up."
"Why is the sun up?"
"The chief object in the sun's rising is to shine on Squire Taylor's cornfield and give him the biggest crop in the county to brag about. In an incidental way the sun also kisses the dew off the grass."

"Does the dew like to be kissed?"
"Of course she dew."

"Where does the sun rise?"
"In the east."

"But why in the east?"
"Because there is more room in that direction for her to spread herself without tipping over somebody's horse barn or cider mill."

"Is the sun far from us?"
"It is far, far away. If you were a canon and your brother was a cannon ball, and you should fire him at the sun, he would be real tired before he got there."

"Could we live if there was no sun?"
"We probably could, but there would be no freckled faced girls, red headed women or harvest apples with a worm hole running at right angles to the center."

"You have been a good boy and truthfully answered all my questions, and you may now go out and play that you are a two horned African rhinoceros and that Rube Goodhue is a bunter come to stay you for the sake of your plumage."

LESSON II.

"What do we see as we stand here by the smoke house and look across Elder Pomery's turnip field?"
"It is the full moon rising to glorify the night."

"That is right, my son. You are learning so rapidly that you will soon be advanced to the same class as Mary Jane Smith, who graciously permits you to carry home her dinner basket five afternoons in the week. How does the sun differ from the moon?"
"One shines by day and the other by night."

"Right again. In what other respects do they differ?"
"The sun is always the same, while the moon is quarter full, half full and dead gone. The moon always hoods a Georgia darky if it shines full in his face while he is asleep on bails of raw cotton. If we had no moon to shine by night spring calves would be six weeks behind in their growth, and 88 per cent. of the farmers' hired men who now go sparkling would stay at home."

"Is the moon so far from the earth as the sun?"
"Not quite; but if a feller living in the moon owed you two dollars borrowed money it would take over fourteen years for you to get it."

"Does the moon exercise any particular influence on the earth?"
"She does. After a rising young lawyer in Cincinnati has delivered a Fourth of July oration at Chillicothe, the world would tip up on one side and upset all the sawmills in the country if the moon did not hold her down with both feet."

"You have hit it again, my son, and I must tell your parents how fast you are learning. It is now time for recess, and you may go out and throw stones at Pete Henderson, who is raking hay for Farmer Johnson, but be sure to come in when the bell rings. Hit Pete about two feet below the chin if you want to see him double up quick."—Detroit Free Press.

The War Scare.

"Say, Chimmie," said Gusty as he lighted a half smoked cigarette he had picked up, and leaned his elbows on that step of the city hall which happened to be above the one he was sitting on; "what's this place, Italy, the papers says is goin' ter fight wid us?"

"Italy," replied Chimmie, who was better read than Gusty, "why, dat's place all de dagos comes from. If it wasn't for Italy we wouldn't have no bananas or peanuts or grind organs."

"Where is it? Is it furder away than Coney Island?"
"Coney Island? Well, I guess yes. It's furder away than Chicago—so fur away you haft go dere in a boat."

"Well, how's dat goin' to fight us den?"
"Well, den sen' any boats over here den big cannons down on Gavnor's Island would fill 'em ful' o' holes and sink 'em."

"Dat shows all you know about it. Dem cannons ain't to fire off. Dey're jus' for show. If dey fired 'em off dey'd bust. Besides, dem boats what dey fight wid is covered all over wid iron tickers dan me fist. Dem cannons couldn't do nothin' against 'em."

Gusty was getting interested. "What's to keep de dagos from comin' over here and doin' jus' what dey want to do, den?"

"Nuthin'," replied Chimmie, whose powers of explanation always increased with Gusty's interest. "Dey'd come over in dose boats an' fire a canon at city hall 'n' kill Mayor Grant. Den dey'd kill all de coppers. Den de dago generals would come on shore and help themselves to whatever dey wanted. Dey'd go inter the candy stores and take all de candy dey wanted an' not pay fer it. Dey'd go to de teater and take de his' seats, because dere wouldn't be no coppers to stop 'em. See? Dey'd be de booses' of New York, an' dey'd kill anybody dey wanted to except de dagos what sell bananas an' peanuts."

Gusty began to look disturbed. "Say, Chimmie," he said, "you know de lame dago wot I swiped a banana off of yesterday?"

"Yes," replied Chimmie.
"D'you suppose he'd tell de dago giners about dat?"

"I dunno," said Chimmie. "Mebbe he would."

"D'you suppose dey'd kill me?"

"I dunno. You're only a newsie, an' mebbe dey'd be so busy killin' coppers an' detectives dey wouldn't have time to kill you. But dey's de extry out—come on, Gusty," and the two boys raced off to The Sun office.—Life.

The Causes of His Downfall.

Henry Ark, secretary of the Coast Seamen's union, San Francisco, offered the common excuse of wine and women for his downfall when he was arrested for felony recently. An investigation of his books showed that he had converted \$2,500 of the union's funds to his own use, his speculations extending over the entire period of his secretoryship.

Ark says he wants to be sent to prison, and he will undoubtedly be accommodated. He was violently in love with a fast woman, treated her to expensive wine suppers and was extravagant in supplying her demands for finery. When arrested he had a revolver in his pocket, and he is to be tried also on a charge of carrying concealed weapons.

Not a Recent Photograph.

Two Nice Little Lessons in Which the Little Boy Was "Way Up."

DEANE'S DEATH PREDICTED.

Voudoo Voght's Violent Prophecy Comes to Be Fulfilled.

Much excitement was recently caused in San Francisco by the sudden death of Coll Deane, a prominent broker, who had incurred the displeasure of Voudoo Voght. Voght is a mysterious individual, who claims supernatural power as the "Sheriff of God." Mr. Deane had conducted some speculative business for him which resulted in a loss of \$3,000. The "Sheriff of God" became enraged like an ordinary mortal over this misfortune, and declared that unless Deane made good the loss he would die at a certain hour on a

DEANE'S DEATH PREDICTED.

HE KICKED.

But the Other Fellow Had Some Grieves Too.

"I have traveled on this road for fifteen years," said the loquacious man to his neighbor, "and I never knew a train to be on time."

The other looked out the window, making no answer.

"I remember riding on this road once when it took four hours to go seven miles," the first speaker added.

No answer.

"It's a scandalous outrage that the public should be treated in this way."

No answer.

"Some day the people will rise in their might and put a stop to such things. It's just such insolence as this that caused the French revolution."

He shook his head savagely and glared at a brakeman.

"I'm going in town to keep an engagement at 9 o'clock. I'll bet you even money that I'm late."

There was no reply to this offer.

"I'll bet you two to one."

The other shook his head, giving the first indication that he was not deaf.

"I'll bet you two to one that I'm half an hour late."

"No; I won't bet," said the second man. Just then the train stopped, and the indignant passenger jerked out his watch.

"Ten minutes late now," he said. "Brakeman, what's the trouble now?"

The brakeman did not know.

"If I'm over half an hour late I'll sue

you for damages."

The other occupant of the seat smiled sadly.

"Hang it! You're always late, just when I don't want you to be late."

The brakeman looked at him pityingly.

"I don't see how people tolerate it," the angry man went on. Then turning and looking at his companion he said fiercely: "You don't seem to mind this stop much?"

"No," was the answer. "Travel on this road much?"

"Yes."

"How long?"

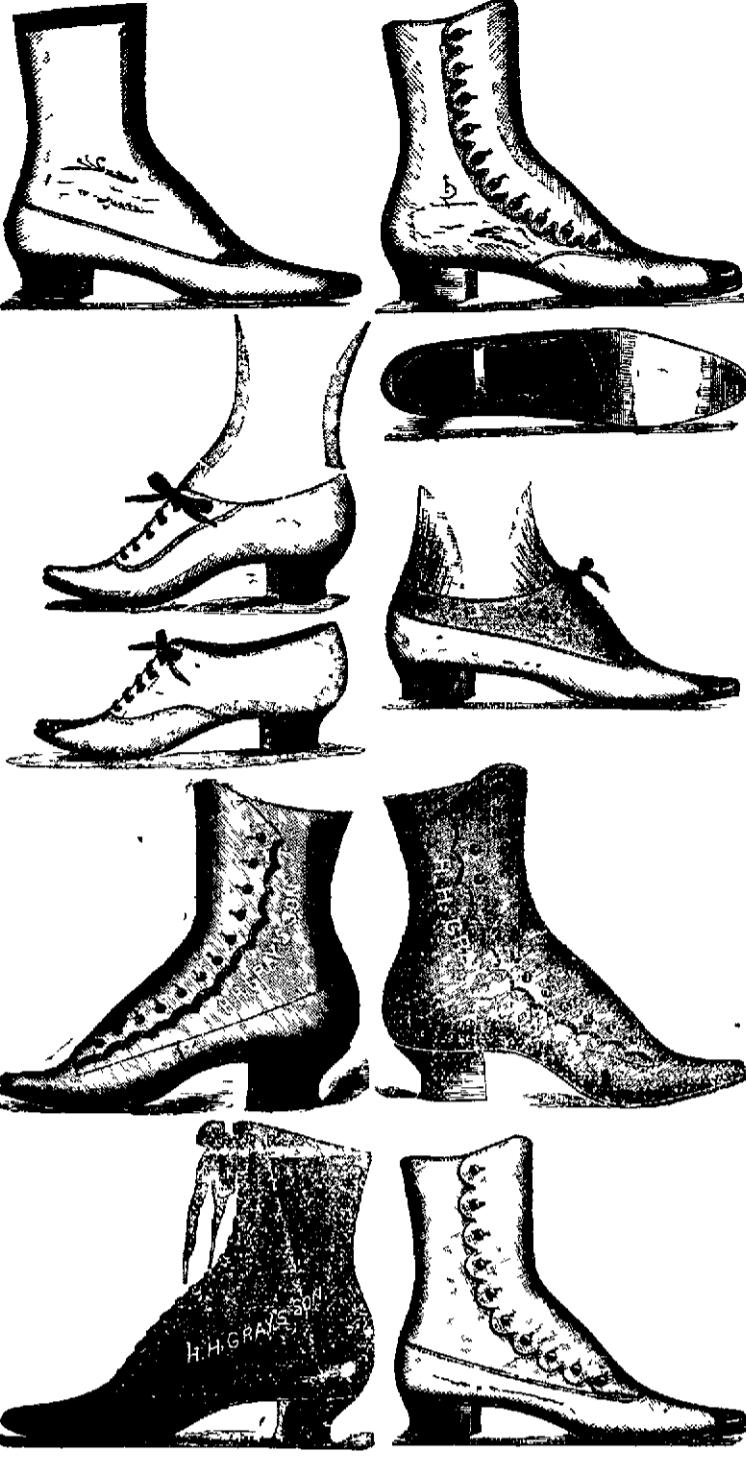
"Every day since it was built."

"And you don't kick at this thing?"

"No."

HUTCHIN'S :: FINE :: SHOES !

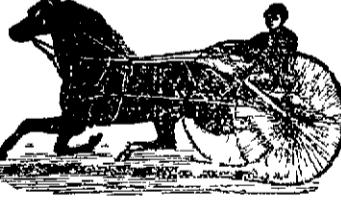
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All kinds of Summer Clothing Spring Hats, in fact everything in clothing that goes with spring. We have all the styles, all the grades and the goods at the right prices. Our merchant tailoring department, under the direction of Mr. T. F. Mulady, our cutter, is more popular than ever. We have the piece goods to sell at the lowest prices, quality considered, that were ever offered here.

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HARRISON'S POSITION.

Some Inside Information About the President.

STATEMENT OF HIS SON RUSSELL.

Conditions Under Which He Will Be a Candidate for Re-election—A Disclaimer of Responsibility for a Recent Article in Frank Leslie's Illustrated—The President and His Premier—Talk at Washington City of Blaine's Retirement and His Probable Successor

CHICAGO, May 30.—President Harrison's position regarding the contest of 1892 was stated by Russell Harrison at the Auditorium yesterday. The president's son and his wife were on their way to the national capital and had stopped for a few hours in this city. Mr. Harrison received a good deal of attention from politicians, who wanted to know the lay of the wind at the White House, and during a conversation, the campaign of 1892 being the subject, Mr. Harrison was heard to say "President Harrison won't be a candidate in 1892—certainly every one in the party turned to the speaker inquiringly

"What's that?" spoke up one of the listeners. "I said that my father would not be a candidate for re-election unless the party demands it."

The President's Lot not a Happy One.

Should the Republican leaders insist upon it, continued Russell, "then he will allow his name to go before the convention, but not under any other circumstances. He certainly would not be a candidate if he consulted only his family. Personally he had rather retire to private life, but as an ardent party man he is willing to observe the wishes of the majority. The life of a president is not the happiest one. The president can't talk about with golden wings. He is so busy with the affairs of the nation that he sees very little of his family. Then he cannot even take a walk without being waylaid by office-seekers. In my respects it is a very disagreeable existence, and I know that my father would much prefer private life.

Relations With Secretary Blaine

"Is not Blaine working against the president?" was asked.

"Contrary to some of the reports the president and secretary are on the best of terms. Their relations are exceedingly pleasant."

What was the cause of your attack upon Mr. Blaine?"

"I am not aware that I ever said a scurrilous word against the eminent secretary."

Your paper Frank Leslie's Illustrated, printed an editorial stating that it was President Harrison and not Secretary Blaine, to whom credit should be given for the South American treaties and for the diplomatic correspondence with the Italian government."

Not Responsible for the Article.

"I first read that article while in Call from the presidential trip. It was printed without my knowledge, consent or authority. I think it was written by Mr. Arkell, but know nothing definite about it. I have not been east for some weeks, and have almost lost track of the affairs of the paper. As soon as that article was printed the newspapers patched into me most vigorously. While I had no more hand in originating or writing the statements than Baby McKee, I did not take the trouble to answer the severe criticisms."

The Health of the "Premier"

"What do you know about Mr. Blaine's health?"

"I think that he is much better now. The first official intelligence that we received regarding his condition was that he was dangerously ill and might not recover. Then word came that he was getting better, although still a very sick man." Mr. Harrison said that Mr. Blaine's illness would throw a lot of work on the president's shoulders, and prevent him from taking any summer vacation to speak of. He had heard a great deal about cabinet changes, but knew no facts about the matter.

CAPITAL CITY SPECULATION.

Blaine's Bad Health Starts the Gossips—Possible Successors.

WASHINGTON CITY, May 30.—Will Secretary resign? Political gossip says that he is likely to do so on account of ill health.

Everybody, including the secretary's most intimate political friends, has come to the painful conclusion that his illness is no mere disengagement, due to recurring gout or indigestion. No person believes that he is mentally incapacitated, but there seems to be a general feeling that physically Mr. Blaine is unable to withstand the strong pressure of the business now engaging the state department.

Foster the Most Likely Man

The questions now pending are important and can not be deferred a great while longer. In view of this state of affairs it is believed that Secretary Blaine will feel it to be his duty to himself and the administration to ask that his successor be appointed.

There is considerable gossip as to his successor. Senator Sherman and the Hon. John W. Foster of Indiana have been talked about, as well as ex-Senator Edmunds. Sherman and Edmunds are not considered very close to the track of official lightning, but John W. Foster, the personal friend of Mr. Blaine and his good second in diplomatic affairs, is the most likely man, so say the gossips, were it not for the fact that Indiana has a place in the cabinet already.

In this connection the gossips revive the talk of the retirement from the supreme bench of Justice Harlan, whose health has been failing for several months, and the appointment of Attorney General Miller as his successor. Then the appointment of Gen. Foster as successor to Secretary Blaine would be apropos. President Harrison does not conceal his admiration for Gen. Foster as a diplomat. Altogether it would seem that the gossips had hit upon a very probable bit of political history.

They Forgot Benkendorf.

CHICAGO, May 30.—John Benkendorf, a laborer, lay buried all Thursday night before the unveiling ceremonies. She came all the way for this purpose. She is a very enthusiastic Confederate and to her is ascribed the credit of having first suggested the idea of decorating the Confederate graves. She inaugurated the custom here on April 30, 1865.

HE JUMPED ON EDISON.

A Lawyer Who Says the Great Inventor Is a Fraud.

NEW YORK, May 30.—Inventor Edison received a severe dressing down in the United States circuit court when Gen. S. A. Duncan opened for the defense in the suit brought by the Edison Electric Light company to enjoin the United States Electric Lighting company from manufacturing incandescent lights. The lawyer claimed that Edison was nothing more than a shrewd mechanic who utilized the inventions of others. He likened Edison to a big school boy who sat in a corner eating instead of studying. Every one in a while he said, Edison would jump up and shout to the world "I have made a great discovery," while as a matter of fact, he was only announcing that he was ignorant that his "great discovery" had been discovered long before.

Doesn't Even Know "Ohm's Law."

He said that Edison, when asked if he believed he was the original discoverer of the principle of the incandescent lamp, gave an evasive answer. When asked if the principle of his lamp was not defined in Professor Ohm's law he replied that he did not know Ohm's law, and thought he never would know it. "Think of this great discoverer" not knowing Ohm's law, cried Mr. Duncan "when it contains the fundamental principles of electricity and is known to every school boy in the country." Mr. Duncan showed Judge Wallace a sealed carbon lamp made by Sawyer & Max months before Edison received his patent on his lamp.

A RADICAL TEETOTALLER

The Car-Builder Stephenson Refuses to Take Alcohol to Prolong His Life.

NEW YORK, May 30.—John Stephenson, who has built street cars for use in every civilized country on the globe, is lying ill at his home near New Rochelle. He is in his 82d year, and his physician says he is wearing out. Mr. Stephenson's life might be still prolonged, but for his own belief and the unyielding will which rules his life in accordance with that belief. He is a Prohibitionist. No power on earth could induce him to vary one iota from the course he has followed so many years. His physician says that, undoubtably alcohol stimulates would be beneficial to him, but he has not prescribed them because he knows Stephenson's habits.

PAINTED OLD JOHN RED

Harvard Students Repeat Their Vandals in Last Year.

BOSTON, May 30.—Vandalism has again broken out at Harvard. Thursday morning the statue of John Harvard, the founder of the college, was found to be streaked with red paint, such as was used on the occasion of the defacement of the Memorial Hall building. Upon the head rested a crockery article, while the forehead and face were disfigured with paint. The limbs and body were not molested. The perpetrators of this act have not been discovered, but it is sure that if the students who did it are caught they will be dismissed from further attendance at class.

Violated the Labor Law.

CHICAGO, May 30.—Henry Metz, an extensive dealer in blooded horses at Polo Hill, in August last purchased forty-nine blooded horses at Paris, and employed Leon Blum, Gustav Liebeschitz, Louis Delevak and Leland Veita, the first named being a boy, to attend to the horses on the way over here, and in order to induce the men to come Metz made a verbal agreement with them to give them employment for a year on his place at Polo of the rate of \$20 per month. He was prosecuted under the alien labor law, and yesterday fined in the United States District court \$1,000, in spite of the fact that the said men did special knowledge as to the care of the horses that could not have been obtained in this country.

A Bold Attempt at Robbery.

NEW YORK, May 30.—Wednesday a man appeared in front of Woodward's stores in Brooklyn, mounted on the box of an empty truck, and informed Foreman Lane that he had been sent from the Empire stores for a load of coffee, but had lost the order on the way. Lane had put on the truck, and it was not until the team was almost out of sight that he became suspicious. Clerk Thatcher hurried after the truck and saw that it was headed for South Ferry, and, calling a policeman, the driver was arrested. He gave his name as John Walsh, but was identified as John O'Connor, a burglar and counterfeiter.

Wisconsin a Foreign State.

WASHINGTON CITY, May 30.—Mr. Louis Schade, editor of the Washington Sentinel, yesterday called Secretary Foster's attention to a published interview with Gen. Grover Cleveland, chairman of the commission appointed to investigate and report upon foreign immigration to this country, in which he referred to Wisconsin as practically a foreign state. The secretary said that he had not seen the article, and, after reading it authorized Mr. Schade to state publicly that he could not believe that Gen. Grover had made use of the remarks attributed to him, but, if he had, he (the secretary) entirely disapproved of them.

The Rock Island's Acquisition.

WACO, Tex., May 30.—There is a rumor afoot here in railway circles that the Rock Island road has gained possession of the Texas Central railway. It is believed that the Rock Island wants this road to connect with the gulf coast, using its connection with the Missouri route to Aransas Pass. It is a matter of some importance in railway circles and the purchase has been predicted, for some time.

World's Fair Item.

CHICAGO, May 30.—Director General Davis and the foreign affairs committee have agreed upon the membership of the commission that is to represent the Colombian exposition in Europe. The five men chosen are ex-Governor Howard of Connecticut, ex-Senator Eustis of Louisiana, Carl Schurz, Promoter General Handy, and Solicitor General Butterworth.

Believe in the Lost Cause.

JACKSON, Miss., May 30.—Mrs. C. L. Vaughn, of Artesia, Cal., is here to witness the unveiling ceremonies. She came all the way for this purpose. She is a very enthusiastic Confederate and to her is ascribed the credit of having first suggested the idea of decorating the Confederate graves. She inaugurated the custom here on April 30, 1865.

Failure at Omaha.

OMAHA, Neb., May 30.—The wholesale liquor house of William Darst & Co. was closed by its creditors Thursday. Liabilities, \$80,000, assets, \$75,000.

UNION DEPOT TIME CARD.

In effect May 10, 1891.

WABASH RAILWAY.

TO CHICAGO	FROM CHICAGO
No. 1 12:06 a.m.	No. 1 8:50 p.m.
No. 2 11:26 a.m.	No. 2 8:55 p.m.
No. 3 8:55 a.m.	No. 3 9:45 p.m.
No. 4 10:45 a.m.	No. 4 10:45 p.m.
No. 5 9:45 a.m.	No. 5 11:45 p.m.
No. 6 10:45 a.m.	No. 6 10:45 p.m.
No. 7 11:45 a.m.	No. 7 11:45 p.m.
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